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U. S. WARSHIPS RUSH TO AID OF GIANT BRITISH DIRIGIBLE

If Gasoline Gives Out Giant Thursday. Dirigible May Become Derelict of the Air, and Left at

ply Is Running Low; Ships afternoon

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
WASHINGTON, July 5. — Almost out of fuel after her long run from East Fortune, Scotland, the British dirigible R-34 asked the Navy Department this afternoon whether destroyers were being sent to her as-The message was received at 1:30 p. m. and when sent the R-24 still was over Nova Scotia. "Signals The message follows:

strong. Position 45:21 north, 64:00 west. Course southwest true. Running out of fuel after flight from Eritain. Please tell me if your destroyers are coming.

"Commanding Officer R-34." This message was sent to the R-34 by radio from the Otter Cliff station at 2:19 p. m.: "U. S. S. Satilla left Cross Island, Maine, at 12:30 p. m. Two destroy-ers leaving Boston will communicate with you. Bureau of Operations."

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. HALIFAX, July 5.—The R-34 was ill proceeding under her own power at £:15 p. m., according to a wire-less message received here. Sho less message passed over Maitland, Hantz county, N. S., at 2:20 o'clock, headed for the basin of Minas, according to telephone advices. Maitland is 53 telephone advices. Mailland is 53 miles northwest of Halifax, at the head of the basin of Minas, which is a tributary to the Bay of Fundy.

BY UNITED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, July 5, --- Encountering head winds over Nova Scotia, and with the petrol supply British dirigible R-34 today wire-essed the navy department for help. The navy immediately responded by ordering the Fatilla, a fast steam. The plane circled over the town pacht in government service, and two several times before descending. She destroyers to rush to the assistance of the girship.

The R-34 appears to have been so severely buffeted by unexpected gales that she has been unable to make the progress expected, and with the gasoline dangerously low. was believed in peril of becoming practically a derelict of the air, atthe mercy of the wind.

The first cry of distress from the flown on three engines at a low alti-11-34 was picked up by the navy sta-tions. It said that flying across parend to be a large even field more that the petrol was running short. Five minutes later another message was received addressed to the nav! and signed by Lieutenant Commander Lansdowne, an American on the dirigible.

DESTROYERS SENT

This message asked whether a de- wa Trades Council urged the fedstroyer could proceed, if required, to eral government to order the To-the southern end of the Bay of Fun-ronto railways board to operate the dy to take the R-34 in tow.

Admiral Benson, acting secretary finued to defy the government or Admiral Benson, acting secretary of the navy in the absence of Secretary bave been given the support of allied Wednesday. The Austrians will be Victory Parade Is of the navy, in the absence of Secretary have been given the support of allied Wednesday. The Austrians will be tary Daniels, and Assistant Secretary have been given the support of allied given tifteen days in which to an-Roosevelt, ordered the steam yacht trades. and the descroyers to proceed im- The Toronto conciliation board mediately to the last reported posi- was suspended today by a governtion of the R-34. The yacht was at ment order. Twenty-three points, Cross Island, Me., 40 miles from the remain in abeyance, northern Maine border, and the de- There were pros northern Maine border, and the de- There were prospects today of stroyers were attached to the tirst settling the Vickers strike. Senator naval district headquarters at Bos-, H. A. Robson was appointed by the

Navy officials here in sending the the causes and effects of the Winthree vessels did so as a measure of | nipeg strike. precaution, as a single craft might not be able to handle the huge airnot be able to handle the huge air-that 1000 strikers in the metal ship, especially it strong winds trades, seeing no hope of settlement, prevailed. There was no positive had le assurance that the R-34 would need States. help, as its message merely asked if a destroyer could be sent "if re-

If the gasoline supply should run out before the R-34 reaches Roosevelt field, and the crew of the airship attempted a landing, it was feared the airship would be wrecked as there is no field in the United States equipped to handle the airship and anchor it other than ship and anchor it other than Roosevelt field, where the navy is the Roosevelt field, where the navy is in charge of operations and where grounds that the income taxed by in charge of operations and where the state was largely made up of rea big crowd today awaited the British dirigible's arrival.

Should the R-34 become helpless ceints on government business in

In the air it was thought that even the naval sea craft ordered to assist her would have difficulty in towing her to a position where she could be deflated. One plan suggested was that the destroyers tow her to a point on the coast nearest and the could make to Roosevelt field so she could make dash for the landing place with the small quantity of gasoline remaining in her tanks.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
NEW YORK, July 5. — At noon doday the huge British dirigible R-34, wrapped in the fields of mist that shrouded the Nova Scotia

coast, was striving to guide her

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Wilson Keynote Is Sounded TFN European Duties Are Hinted [1]

Doughboys Cheer President

cording to the present program Mr. as forecasting the keynote of the Wilson will address the Senate on campaign he is to make in support ON BOARD U. S. S. GEORGE indicated, to extend his speaking WASHINGTON, Friday, July 4.— (By Wireless to the Associated necessary to enable him to carry Mercy of the Coast Winds Press) .- "This is the most tremen-

dous Fourth of July ever imagined, and some inferential—he gave the Last Word Received Indicates to the whole world," said President Wilson in a stirring speech to sol-All Is Well, But Fuel Sup- diers and sailors massed on the deck things, which he believes will be in-

decks, life boats and riggings, with PRESIDENT TO DELIVER the President, bareheaded and ear- ADDRESS IN NEW YORK.

By LOWELL MELLETT. United Press Staff Correspondent, by automobile to Carnegie hall, ABOARD THE U.S. S. GEORGE where formal welcoming ceremonies WASHINGTON, July 5.—(By Wirewill be held. less to the United Press.)—"We must the President plans to make a less to the United Press.)—"We must be address in really to the welcome less to the United Press.)—"We must The President plans to make a continue to put America at the service of mankind," President Wilson by Gov. Smith and Mayor Hylan. declared in his Fourt hof July After the exercises at Carnegie hall, speech. The President's speech, constitut- special train.

NEW YORK. July 5.—Joseph P. ing a reply to the elements advocat-Tumulty, secretary to President Wil-ing America's return to a policy of son, announced here today that ac-isolated nationalism, was regarded

of the League of Nations.
The President is prepared, it was out the assurances—some positive peace conference of America's willburden peace.
The President accepted the New

Sent as Precaution Measure

The men gave Wilson three cheers and as he appeared among them and began his address by greeting providing that he cross by ferry from them as "my fellow citizens." It Hoboken to Manhattan and drive to them as "my fellow citizens." It where he will speak was a striking picture, with several Carnegie Hall, where he will speak thousand khaki-clad doughboys and briefly. After his address he will blue-jacketed sailors crowding the depart immediately for Washington.

> WASHINGTON, July 5. -- Pres. the new and enlarged meaning of Wilson has approved the program the Fourth of July." for his reception at New York Tuesday. He will land at Hoboken, cross in ferry to Manhattan and proceed

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PARIS, July 5 .- Germany has in-BY UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. dicated her desire to begin imme-PARRSBORO, N. S., July 5.—The diately her compliance with the Handley-Page sirplane, which left terms of the peace treaty regarding Harbor Grace yesterday afternoon reparations. Her request for pral rapidly becoming exhausted, the huge for Long Island, landed at the race conferences of German economic extrack here today. The machine developed engine trouble, making continuation of her flight impossible. granted by the allies. The confer-lence will be begun early next week, according to present indications.

The allied commission charged made a bad landing, damaging the motor and one wing. Both occuwith enforcing the execution of the pants were uninjured. The first verbal discussions on the

HALIFAN, N. F. July 5.—Vice Admiral Kerr telephoned to Halifax that everything went well with the Handley-Page biplane until an oil tube burst shortly after 3 o'clock this morning. The airplane was flown on three engines at a low alti-German experts at Versailles. -Data will be re-assembled for the

OTTAWA, Ont., July 5 .- The Otta-

street cars there as the strikers con-

had left for cities in the United

Taxes Again Denied

poration taxes in California.

test attempt was through

SACRAMENTO. July 5. - The

inited States railroad administra-

tion is loser again in its third atemp: to get a reduction of \$250,000

handling troops and munitions, and

that the government was losing

\$2,000,000 a day in federal operation

First War-Time Dry

The Pullman company was also

Law Arrest in N. Y.

BY UNITED PRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
NEW YORK, July 5.—The first

arrest on Manhattan Island for alleged violation of the war-time pro-

of the lines.

denied a reduction.

Reduced Railroad

LONDON, July 5-A Central News despatch from Amsterdam today tions. It said that flying across Nova Scotia the air dreadnaught had encountered strong head winds and encountered strong head winds and encountered strong head winds and encountered are strong head winds and encountered and encountered strong head winds and encountered encountered and encountered encountered and encountered encountere and Russia are being hurried. Count Kessler is a candidate for the post the under carriage of the machine was badly wrecked. of German ambassador to Moscow. Toronto Urged to while Professor Hollman probably will be sent to Kiev if diplomatic re-Operate Street Cars lations are established

The Toronto conciliation board swer. PARIS, July 5, - The first oral negotiations with the Germans regarding the carrying out treaty terms are expected to begin George took the salute from the sol-

Manitoba government to investigate Raise Ban on Sending U.S. Cash to Mexico Reports from Toronto today said

BY UNITED PRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
LAREDO, Texas, July 5.—Restrictions against carrying or exporting; gold or silver coins or currency of the United States into Mexico were nemoved today by order of the trens-ury department from Washington. money into Mexican money before

Fourth Celebrated in Belgian Cities

BRUSSELS, July 5.—American independence Day was celebrated in many places in Belgium, especially at Brussels and Antwerp. 'A lunchcon was given at the American legatoast to America and Brand Whitthe American minister. The latter responded in a feeling man-

Anna Howard Shaw Funeral Is Held

leged violation of the war-time pro-hibition law was made today when the proprietor of a popular cafe at Dr. Anna Howard Shaw late today Center and Franklin streets was at her late home in Moylan, near having sold a glass of whiskey to a Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, presispecial agent of the Department of dent of the National Woman's Sufflrage association, will officiate.

F. Doctor Sentenced to Indeterminate Prison Term for Death of Oakland Nurse; Plea for New Trial Denied

Warrant Charging Murder in Case of Anderson Is Waiting to Be Served If He Raises Bail of \$3000 for Release

Special to THE TRIBUNE.

REDWOOD CITY, July 5.—Dr. Ephram Northcott, San Francisco physician, must serve ten years to life in prison for the murder of lnex Elizabeth Reed, army nurse of Oakland.

White of face and grave, the convicted man appeared before Supe rior · Judge George H. Buck this morning, but he held his head up fate was announced.

His attorneys made an appeal for a new trial. This was denied, Judge Buck then set ball pending an appeal at \$3000 cash or \$10,000 bonds. It was not furnished. In the courtroom sat Captain Dun-

police force with a warrant for the arrest of Dr. Northcot ton a charge of first degree murder in connection with the death February 28' of Eleanor Anderson. He was prepared to serve it if the physician obtained release on bail.
In both cases, an illegal operation

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

NEW YORK, July 5 -The police were notified today that a heat filled peace treaty had its first session this with supposed humbs was tied to a afternoon.

river. Inspector Bagan, explosives expert peace treaty will begin next week inspector Eagan, explosives expert when members of the allied commission on reparations will meet the of river police took possession of the i craft.

actual carrying out of the treaty's Soviet Forces Await Hungarians' Attack

BUDAPEST, July 3 (Delayed) .--The soviet forces today were expect-ing an attack from the Hungarian white army in the south, where 30,-800 troops are reported to be massed under the command of Colonel Schgawar, formerly on the general staff of the Austrian army. The red army continued today its

retreat to the lines fixed by Clem-PARIS, July 5. — The allied com-enceau's note, mittee in charge of drafting the! The exchange of Czech and Hun-Austrian treaty was instructed today garran prisoners of war is being setto have the remainder of the docu-tled by commissions named by both

Staged in London

LONDON, July 5 -- A "victory proof the the streets of London today. King diers at Buckingham palace and the lord mayor from the balcony of the mansion house,
The marchers were mainly terri-

torials. They were led by a detachment of royal fusiliers and each Thirsty Earl Will

Wins Enough to Pay

Five participants in a friendly game of 25-cent draw poker early For the last two years travelers were fined \$25 each by Police Judge their Marian money into Mexican money before entering the republic.

Friday morning at Labor Temple, tania.

Friday morning at Labor Temp George Samuels today. George Zivian, who held the pot when the police broke up the merry game, with some \$30, paid his fine out of his winnings. The others fined are: Harry Silverman, Leonard Hoffman, Sam Franklin and Fred Larson.

Strike Affects Train Service in Portugal

south and southeast of the capital. Some submage has been reported and troops are protecting a number of High Sea Fog Gives railroad stations.

Argentina Formally Recognizes Poland

Recognizes Poland
BUENOS AIRES, Friday, July 4.

Argenina formally recognized the independence of the Republic of having been visited by a heavy rain during the night. The rain record-

grace.

Conservatives in Germany to Seek Monarchy Return

LONDON, July 5 .- The German conservative party has issued a proclamation signed by Ernest Von Heydebrand, the party's leader in the reichstag, stating that the party "declares war on the government and intends to use its whole strength to re-establish the monarchy," according to a Copenhagen despatch to the Eychange Telegraph Company.

Special to The TRIBUNE. LAVERMORE, July 5 .- Three men and a woman, forming a party of effect, according to a Copenhagen TVE KILLED HER." HE bandits who robbed a San Francisco despatch to the Exchange Telegraph TELLS THE DETECTIVES. rodeo visitor of \$190 last night when he ran into a trap in response to the screams of the woman for help, are at large this morning after a chase to President Ebert: at large this morning after a chase to President Ebert:

extending late into the night in The signing of the peace treaty

to C. A. Smith, Livermore town

I the Western Pacific depot at 10:30 | tion. o'clock last night when I heard a butch willing to woman screaming for help. She SURRENDER EX-KAISER. was evidently just around the cor-

"I saw a man struggling with a the former German emperor for WITH DEAD BODY IN CAR, woman who was either a negress or trial. than a block away and he chased after the robbers' machine in the H is not considered likely, the Mail tomobile from his mother, Mrs Lulii but that he thought her father was police automobile. A hundred ro- (continues, that the matter will come dee cowboys who were attending the before the Dutch courts despite certification with the girl to Venice, then the before the Dutch courts despite certification.

highway. Attempts to communi-cate with waypoints on the roads out ducted in English, but a translation make up his mind to surrender. of Livermore by telephone were de-layed, although word was finally gotten to the sheriff's office in Oakland.

BOY'S HAND IS **BLOWN OFF BY** MYSTERY VIAL

SAN FRANCISCO, July 5,-Was it a flendish contrivance made for use in a Fourth of July demonstration by "reds" that dealt grave injury and possibly death today to Roderick McLeod,

Police are working on this theory. Young McLeod picked up a vial he found by the edge of a side-

walk. He and Quincy Jackson, also age 11, were examining it when it slipped from the boys fingers and struck the walk. McLeod's right hand was blown off and he suffered other serious injury. His companion was badly cut and bruised.

Shorten Visit to U.S. NEW YORK, July 5 .- "Really, isn't it possible to get a drink of

ers when he reached New York today abourd the Cunard liner Moure- , British authorities. months to six weeks. "I can't drink beer," said his

Many U.S. Ships Enter South American Port RIO DE JANEIRO, July 5 .- Dur-WASHINGTON, July 5 .- Advices ing the last two weeks of June, eight

from Lisbon to the State department North American steamers and five today reported that the general rails schooners entered this port. The road strike, called last Tuesday, had total for the last six months is 101, affected the greater portion of train against total arrivals during all service in Portugal, except on lines last year amounting to 77.

San Francisco a Bath SAN FRANCISCO, July 5 .- The

high sea fog which drove in early

Field Marshal Says He Alone Directed Policy and Assumes the Responsibility; Allies Are to Be Notified WERE TO HAVE BEEN MARRIED TONIGHT

headquarters since August, 1914, and and he desired to give himself up as also the proclamation of former Line a murderer. He then led the officer petor William concerning the wag- to a sedan type car outside the stang of warfare.

company.
The field marshal arrived in Han-

on Matheson of the San Francisco extending late into the night in give me occasion for declaring that temple had caused her death, police force with a warrant for the which the entire valley country was I am responsible for the decisions. "This is the gun." New half sobscoured by the hundreds of rodeo and acts of main headquarters since bed, as the periders to whom the alarm was August 29, 1916, and also that all from the car. proclamations and orders of this Majesty, the emperor and king, con-The robbers' victim told his story cerning the waging of warfare were detectives that he and Miss besser o C. A. Smith, Livermore town issued upon my advice and upon my had left last night for a ride through responsibility. I beg you therefore Topango canyon.

SURRENDER EX-KAISER. operating table instead of the altar the allies, according to the Daily tonight, in order that she would not from where I was standing The Muil, have received assurances that streets seemed empty and I rushed the Dutch government in the last to her aid.

The allies, according to the Duily tonight, in order that she would not become the mother of his child, he streets seemed empty and I rushed the Dutch government in the last shot her, New told the police.

The allies, according to the Duily tonight, in order that she would not cite with luxurious dark brown hair. Shot her, New told the police.

The allies, according to the Duily tonight, in order that she would not cite with luxurious dark brown hair. She resided at Fifty-third and Griftin avenue, Los Angeles.

The allies, according to the Duily brunched the police of the polic

wenian who was either a negress or trial.

A foreigner of dark complexion and ran to free her. When I neared the couple, two other men sprang out at me from hiding and hit me over the head. They searched my pockets and stole all my money, about \$190 and started off in a machine."

The victim gave the word to Marshal Smith, who happened to be less than a block away and he chased to maintain the rights of Dinch sovereignty, but as the department of the head in the name of the League of Nations.

New told the officers, according to their statement of his story, that he was engaged to Miss Lesser. He said they became intimate, and that she disclosed to him that there was national rights will not be infringed and there is no doubt the Dutch government will be quite ready to get the thought that there might be another man, and shot her. rid of the unwelcome guest,

dee cowboys who were attenuing took street dance caught the word, and finally up street dance caught the word, mounted their horses and joined in the chief count in the former the Topango Canyon road, where the chase.

The chief count in the Mail under—their quarrel culminated in the kaiser's indictment, the Mail under—their quarrel culminated in the chief count in the ch

will be made into several languages

simultaneously. EX-KAISER EXPECTS TO REMAIN IN HOLLAND.

Germany, has decided to stay here to Los Angeles, where he gave him-at least until the end of summer and self up to the police. perhaps throughout the autumn, He reached the police station just owing to the difficulty which he en-countered in finding a suitable dwell- After a few h

three hours daily at log sawing, tak- the police said was the most re ing shelter with his assistants beneath a garden shed when the downpects to complete the sawing of his New declared to notice pour of rain is most severe. He ex-

BRITONS PREPARING PRISON FOR WILLIAM. BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SURVICE. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

LONDON, July 5. - - White Tower, the oldest part of the Tower of London, built by William the Conqueror. is being prepared for the ex-kaiser when he is placed on trial before an international court in London, the Daily Express stated today, Suitable furniture is being installed and coms are being made ready to house attendants. No difficulty will be caused the

Dutch government in delivering the former German emperor, the Daily | Express understands, it is likely | His Gambling Fine whiskey in the entire country? in- that he will be sent to the mouth quired the Earl of Lindsay of report- of the Thames on board a Dutch warship and there turned over to the

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HOTELS, ETC. Tonight and tomorrow I what I was doing. Before I realized haper.

SHOOTS SWEETHEART WHEN SHE INSISTS ON SECRET OPERATION

WARLARF INIS Los Angeles Man Drives Three Hours With Dead Body in His Car, Holding Her Hand in Quest of Pulse Beat

Britons Preparing Prison in LOS ANGELES, July 5,-Bringing with him the body of Miss

London for the Ex-Kaiser; Frieda J. Lesser of Los Angeles, whom he said he had murdered at Holland Indicates Willing. a lonely spot in Topango Canyon, several miles from the city, when ness to Give Him Up she rejected his plans for their marriage tonight, Harry S. New Jr. drove to the central police station early today and asked that he be

New gave his age as 32. He said

he was a member of the Black Horse troop of Culver Military Aca-

demy, Lake Maxinkuckee, Indiana, when he was in school, and later

attended Notre Dame University at Notre Dame, Indiana. He said he

17 years of age. Miss Lesser was 20 years old. She

was employed as a stenographer at a door manufacturing company here.

New was employed at the sline plant

as a truck driver. He niet Miss

Lesser eight months ago, and for

six months they had been engaged.

now," said the young man at the city jail, "I intend to make no de-

fense for my act and will not en-

Miss Lesser was a beautiful brun-

New fold the police that he is the son of United States Schator Harry

S. New of Indiana by a divorced wife, now Mrs. Lulu Burger of Glen-

dale. He has been living with his mother and his sister. Edna Clancy

New, at Glendale, Cal. He said his mother was divorced from Senator

New 15 years ago and now is visit-ing in Indianapolis and staying at the Hotel Linden, that city.

New declared Miss Lesser never

was reported to have killed himself

WASHINGTON, July 5.—"I can-not discuss that matter," Senator

larry S. New of Indiana, declared

today when asked what he knew of the man arrested in Los Angeles

PERSHING'S SON

SEES AMERICANS

PERSHING STADIUM, France,

Friday, July 4.-Warren Pershing,

14 year old son of the commander.

in-chief of the American armies

today saw his father's soldiers de-

feat Canada in baseball, beat Aus-

relay race, make a clean sweep of

tralia and France in the medley

the shot out, take first place in

the high jump, defeat Italy in the

tug-of-war semi-finals, and win

lively noxing bouts in the stadium

a Sam Brown belt, shook hands with the King of Montenegro and

Premier Venizelos of Greece during his stay at the inter-allied

games.
PERSHING STADIUM, France.

July 5,-Marshal Foch and General Pershing presided today at

the inter-allied games. Marshal Foch was given a guard of honor

made up of a composite regiment from the American forces on the

Not Resign, Says Aide

Lloyd George Will

The boy uniformed and wearing

BEAT 'EM ALL

SENATOR NEW CANNOT

DISCUSS "THAT MATTER."

two years ago.

the senator's son.

gage an attorney,

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
LONDON, July 5.—Field Marshai suburb, walked into police headquarty on Hindenburg, former chief of the ters at 3:30 this morning, informed German staff, declares that he is Detective D. A. Davidson that there responsible for acts of German main was a dead woman in his automobile by his half sister. Miss Edna Clancy.

New was visited at the fall today hand he desired to give himself up as by his half sister. Miss Edna Clancy. He and the sister lived with his mother at 322 El Monita avenue, Glendale. tion, where the body of Miss Lesser, New is said to have served on the He asks President Ehert of Ger- 20 years old, was propped in the rear many to inform the allies to this seat. Mexican border as a national guardsman in 1916.

"I've killed her." he nervously but "This is the gun," New half sob-bed, as the police carried the body

He handed over an Inside the police station. New told

to inform the German people and the When Miss Lesser told him, as allied governments of this declara- they sat in New's sedan in the dark Topango canyon road near Burbank last night, that she would go to the

New told the officers, according

He said he had borrowed the authrough Hollywood, and finally up the Topango Canyon road, where their quarrel culminated in the age act. Department of Justice age act. Department of Justice The machine was believed to have state headed for Oakland over the state headed for Oakland over the state violation of Belgium and Luxem-said, that for three hours afterward for a man named Emil Lesser, who

> Realizing that he had killed his sweetheart, New said he moved the body from the seat beside him, where she had died, placed it in the TO REMAIN IN BOLLAND. (hack of the car, carefully covered it AMERONGEN, Thursday, July 3, with a robe and drove with all speed (By the Associated Press) --William down the miles of dark road, through Hohenzollern, former emperor of flitting shadows from the moonlight self up to the police.
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> He reached the police station just Harry S. New and claiming to be

After a few hours of unjet in the police station, all nervousness seemed Count flohenzollern passes two or to leave New, and he unfolded what murkable story ever told them. WERE TO HAVE MARRIED

New declared to police and newspapermen that he had planned to marry Miss Lesser tonight and had made all arrangements for a wedding trip to Fresno, Cal. Last night, he said. Miss Lesse confided to him that she could not marry him now on account of her condition and that she was going to

undergo an operation. New clared the operation would have been a reflection on the honor of the girl be loved and that he could not tolerate it. Rather, he said, he would see her dead and he shot her. The young couple had drive through Hollywood to the beach and then into Topango Canyon. There, according to the confessed staver Miss Lesser had arged the matriage be postponed and declared she would not become the mother of the baby which New said he almost fondly

still jove her.

HELD HER HAND TRYING TO FEEL PULSE BEAT "I picked her up in my arms, but

she could not speak to me. She must have died immediately. But I tried to make her comfortable in the will resign after all of the peace rear seat of the car and held her hand as I drove toward town in hope I might feel some pulse heat.

States was branded by Lloyd States was branded by Lloyd. "We did not quarrel-that is there George's secretary today as "absurd." were no harsh words between us. We had planned to be married to- mier would make a very acceptable night and I was so happy in the thought that I was to have a happy home and that soon we would have "But someone must have put no-

tions in her head. She fold me she was to meet a nurse she knew tonight and that there would not be a bahy, PLANNED FOR HAPPINESS

local newspaper for some time past, PHANNED FOR HAPPINESS
DIDN'T REALIZE SHOOTING

"I had planned so for our happiness and I guess I did not know here between North American business and I guess I did not know here between and the proprietor of the

LONDON, July 5.—A report cur-rent in well-informed government circles that Premier Lloyd George will resign after all of the peace It is known, however, that the prerepresentative in Washington. Anti-American "Ads"

Cease in Rio Janeiro RIO DE JANEIRO, July 5,-Anti-American propaganda advertise-ments which have been printed in a

Wherever the Chamber of Labor

One of the manifestes issued by

from the previous prices.

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communicate with her.

LAST MESSAGE SAID

mists closed upon her again.

STATIONS ON ATLANTIC BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

SEVEN FIRE ALARMS, ALAMEDA, July 5 -- Seven

The As ociated Press).—Augusto B. day like an auto.

Teguia late today assumed office as provisional president of Peru and ook up his residence in the governingent palace as a result of the suc-cessful overthrow early in the day

Senator Parde, his ministers and Senator larde, his ministers and a number of high officials of the army and neavy are in prison. Virtially no fighting and no casualties marked the overthrow of the Pardo government. The revolution began at 3 o'clock

this morning with an attack on the malace by two regiments of troops and a force of bolice. By 6 o'clock President Pardo had been deposed and Leguia proclaimed provisional

PARDO FACES TRIAL It was announced late today that President Pardo would be placed on mial on charges of having violated the constitution and of having conspired ugainst the institutions of

The incorporation of Leguia as president, it is said, probably will take place within two months. The provisional president claims he rereived 160,000 votes of the 200,000 cast in the recent presidential elec-

The Fourth of July had been proclaimed as a national boilday by President Pardo. Thousands of persons thronged

the streets today cheering for Le-guia. A crowd assembled before LEGUIA OUTLINES POLICY. The provisional president, speak-

ing from the balcony of the palace, declared that he sutended to organize a strong government on a J. Petersen to clean up the radicals popular basis and to increase the in this city before July 4. army and navy to the status they had held during his previous term as president from 1908 to 1912. He said he would defend the principles of justice and light which had tri- had planned a monster demonstra-implied in the great war and would tion in Oakland on July 4 simultaneassociate Peru without reserve with oursy with demonstrations in all the cause of the Allies. He intend-other parts of the nation. Their the cause of the Ailles. He menused has been said, to extend every facility plans were abandoned, however, before the identity of foreign capital to cause of the vigilance of the police.

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resources.

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Mrs. Aurella Cairns, who was arreful tracebear tracebe had become increasingly evident that treachery was afout to deprive him of the office to which he had for several months. Police say she is been chosen in the recent election. In avowed I. W. W. advocate and Aboard the El Sol were the 346th

BELGIUM KING SENDS WILSON FOURTH MESSAGE WASHINGTON, July 5. - The

following message was received by President Wilson late yesterday from Ling Albert of Belgium: "I cannot let the Fourth of July pas swithout conveying to Your Excellency my warmest wishes for the welfare of your magnificent country and the prosperity of the United States."

"Your Fourth of July message "is most warmly appreciated and I beg on this anniversary of the independence of the United States to convey to you not only my cordial personal good wishes, but also the hope that a new era of independence and lasting has opened for Belgium."

The President replied:

A DELICIOUS TONIC- florsford's Acid Place phate rejuventles physical energy, correct digestive disorders and topes the system.— Advertisement.

Aircraft "Parked" on Lake Shore Pilot Finds Landing An Ideal One

That the plan of Mayor John L. Lieutenant Morgan, a Rockwell Davie for an aviation landing on the shores of Lake Merritt is practical is proved today by Lieutenant J. E. Morgan, Rockwell field aviator, who of the Lake, he dropped lightly to brought his machine down on a 200 the ground, made his repairs, headed his engines, and "got away" again. The space used was much smaller setting what experts say is perhaps than the mayor's proposed field at setting what experts say is perhaps than the major's proposed field at the record formhort staris and stops, the other end of the lake. Later he lie "parked" his plane there until to-landed at the same place and left day like an auto.

AUTO; 2 MEN

Cairns, wife and husband.

rumored in police circles

at Moore Shipyards Thursday after-

Keefe, who were put on a special de-tail by Captain of Inspectors Walter

Further arrests are expected, it is

It was divulged at police head-

other parts of the nation. Their plans were abandoned, however, be-

Cummings Will Open

months and has jewelry and silver-

ing on pawn Hekets connect him with several burglaries.

Sunday.

OAKAND-BANK

OF-SAVINGS

ters today that the L. W. W.

The five men and one woman who were taken in the police net spread DEDKELEY. July 5 .- The engine of his automobile going dead on being distributed free to the crowds. by the Oakland police to avert the rumored scheduled July 4th uprising of the L. W. W. in this and other of the Southern Pacific tracks at Woolfield July 4th uprising of the L. W. W. in this and other cities of the nation, appeared in Police Judge Mortliner Smith's court lice Judge Mortliner Smith's court today and their examinations were those were those bearing the interest wer set for July 8.

The alleged I. W. W.'s have retained J. G. Lawlor as their at-

Those arraigned were: David on the part of Motorman Ohlson, Graham, Alexander Venho, Harry R. Marshall alias Harry R. Röwley, loss accident. Ohlson put on his William Staats, Aurella and James emergency brakes and after striking Garns, wife and husband. arrns, wife and husband. the machine, stopped within a car's Graham and Venho were arrested length of the scene of the accident. The automobile was thrown several noon by Inspectors Thompson and feet away on a parking area, the front being badly demolished.

Neither Avery nor his son were hibited, thrown from the car and escaped One practically unburt.

NEWPORT NEWS, Va. July 5 --Nearly ten thousand officers and men arrived here today from France aboard the transports El Sol, Siboney

one of the strongest proponents of Field remount station, 320th Hostie movement. Field remount station, 320th Hostie movement. 133, 843, 47, 875, 856 and 839 of the bervice company; 549th Engineers and three casualty companies.

Attack on Poindexter NEW YORK, July 5 .- The trans-SPOKANE, Wash., July 5. — Homer S. Cummings, national chairday from Brest with 5,736 returning troops. The units aboard included the 413th, 414th, 415th and 439th nan of the Democratic committee, s here today for speeches in which is said he will attack Poindexter nd Borah for their opposition to the league of nations. Commings will ddress a meeting at Coeur d'Alene

WASHINGTON, July 5-Additional troops on five homeward SHIPYARD WORKER.
In the arrest of Harry McDonald, a rigger at Moore shipyards, Pledmont police today expressed the be-

lief that they had in custody the burglar who has been robbing fash-Third corns artillery parks B and D conable Piedmont homes for several for Camp Grant. General Goethals, due at Newport

ware that total in value, over \$1,900. McDonald, who says his residence is at 928 Magnolia street, Oakland, Valuena, due at New York July 10 labout 750 miles from New York as the crow flies.

At that time is was a neclusive, mostly to Canada (1998). has depot service companies \$7 to 98 At that time is was approximately inclusive, mostly to Camps Grant 86 hours since the mammoth airand Upton. was arrested in Oakland vesterday. The police say McDonald's handwrit-

nd Upton. Ship had soared over Edunburgh Pesaro, due at New York July 13. and started on her western voyage. In the interval she had traveled an estimated distance of 2350 miles, has detachments of the 33rd service ompany, signal corps, scattered. estimated distance of 2000 miss. Santa Oliva, due at New York July but this total probably would be materially increased on account of the 248th guard company. 11, carries the 248th guard company, army service corps, scattered, and 948th motor truck company, quarternaster corps, scattered.

TALKING WITH SHORE STATIONS ON ATLANTIC

no arrests and no accidents was the was talking by wireless with the Eric for Sergeant Joseph Murquette, toll of the quietest Fourth in the his- Canadian shore stations at Cape halloon phot believed drowned when

impromptu demonstration of fire- was heard by the high-powered the broke its cable and floated over works last evening. As a result the United States naval wireless station the lake. tire department was called out twice here, within a few minutes to extinguish within a few minutes to extinguish blazes at a store owned by A. Clc-phane. Adeline and Emerson streets.

MONTAU'K POINT, L. L. July 5. and at an unoccupied dwelling a few doors distant at Wheeler and Emerson streets. Blazing skyrockets lodged in the roofs of each place, but both fires were extinguished with only indirect river.

MONTAUK POINT, L. L. July 5.— of a hundred launches that started in pursuit. Delevan was unable to doors distant at Wheeler and Emerson streets. Blazing skyrockets lodged in the roofs of each place, but both fires were extinguished with the big dirigible was at the head of the big dirigible was at the head of a landing, had come to within 20 only minor losses.

twenty-four hours Nurses at Roose-telt hospital enjoyed a similar rest. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUXE no accidents of any kind marking CAMPERDOWN, N. S., July 7.— Berkeley's "safe and same" celebra- The Fritish dirigible R-31, which left tion of Independence day. Scotland at 2:40 a m. Wednesday on

the quietest Saturday in Alameda in years. Merchants reported a noticeable falling off in trade. Bakeries, delicatessens and fruit stores and groceries reported fair Saturday trade, but in drygoods, clothing and shoes there was little trading. So many Alamedans are out of town on regular yearstone of the trading trade, but it was believed she would encounter rain before reaching Long Island. that only at the beaches are there. FROM MAJOR SCOTT.

any crowds.

The coal weather, especially the child nights, is also a factor in cut-linear, in charge of the royal air thereby have been because the coal weather.

ting down heach crowds. Alameda's force personnel here to welcome the Fourth was not only sure but estables. R-34, announced this afternoon that lished a new record for quiet Fourths he has received a message from the in the Encinal city. Mineola tomorrow about noon.

The message was a personal one

from Major Scott, commanding the big dirigible. Colonel Lucas said: Baby's Body Found in Lake Merritt | It was not clear whether this message had been sent before or after

Investigation is under way by the the R-34 had signalled her distress police following the discovery in Lake Merritt of the body of a baby, wrapped in a newspaper. This is the second haby to be found in the off Nova Scotla.

The child had evidently been thrown in the lake shortly after age, most of the alarms being for birth. Inspectors Frank Nells and grass fives. The seven are cost the case.

Addition, July 3 — Seven five alarms marked the Fourth in Alamenta for meda. There was no special damparatus.

FLORENCE, July 4, Friday .-- (By MADISON, S. D., July 5,--Nine bodies were recovered from the Associated Press). -- Carabineers fired upon crowds here today. Dis- wreck of the pleasure boat Rellance orders are increasing and the ran- here early today which foundered arking of shops is, widespread. One forty rods off shore after striking dead and twenty miured was the total in the rioting today.

Strengthened by rowdies, the crowd has abandoned itself to the general sacking of all shops, destroying what it is unable to carry away. One entire great is fleated ity of the energy when the heat foundation of the strength of the control of the energy when the heat foundation of the energy when the ene

One entire street is flooded ity of the spot where the boat founwith petroleum, gasoline, wine, beer dered was being dragged. The accident took place when the boat, which was coming from the

is able to exercise authority, goods south end of the lake, rounded at point. The pilot is said to have cut in warehouses under the red flag. Large quantities of supplies are being too close to the shore when making turned over to the municipality in the point and a stump tore a great the chief square of the city. Money hole in the bottom of the launch.

the chief square of the city, money taken from shops also is being placed in the care of the municipality or the Chamber of Labor.

Thousands of boxes of matches are to the crowds.

his car was struck by a westbound has become the only authority to Ill., is believed today to have caused his car was struck by a westboom has become the only authority. Ill., is helicited today to have caused which the people pay any attention. The death of five persons. They have the car with Dr. Avery was his four the automobiles and cabs permitted were killed when the automobile in son, C. L. Avery. Presence of mind to use the streets must bear a sign which they were riding was struck to the car with the death of five persons. They were killed when the automobile in the car with the cause of the car with the car with the cause of the cause of the car with the car with the cause of th dead are William Hubner, Jr.; Gert-The local authorities seemingly rude Hubner, Agnes Fitzmaurice, have made no effort to oppose the Edna Peet and Joseph J. Burns, all of Chicago. All the newspapers have sus-

pended publication because of a TWO KILLED WHEN strike of printers. The sale of news- PLANE ORASHES INTO CROWD papers from other cities is pro- MINOT, N. D., July 5.—Mrs. C. MINOT, N. D., July 5.—Mrs. C. J Fiske and Ruth Stahl are dead today and Joseph Denker probably he Chamber of Labor announced will die of a tractured skull as the that all goods which had been sold result of an airplane piloted by Lieu-at prices fixed by the government tenant Chester Jacobson crashing would hereafter be sold at half that into a crowd at a home-coming price. All other goods, including celebration here testerday. Mis, medicine, it was ordered, should be Fishe was the wife of a former susold at a reduction of 70 per cent preme court justice of North Dakota.

> SEATTLE, July 5 -- When then automobile skidded on a wet pave-ment and was struck by a fast moving interurban train late last night. Fred W. Christoterson and David Taylor of Seattle were instantly killed, and three other men in the automobile seriously injured. A. N. Anderson, 19, suffered a broken leg and swere injuries to his skull. S. Swanson, 32, suffered internal in-juries. Harry Suminer, 30, was injured about the spine and face. The automobile was smashed to kindling.

PEBBLE FROM TOY
CANNON RILLS BOY
LOS ANGELES, July 5.—A toy
cannon, loaded with pebbles, caused course by fitful wireless communication with a score of stations and warships along the North Atlantic coast.

The eager listeners on shore could years old. Discharge of the tiny hear the signals, but British admiralty officials and American been celebrating Independence Day, sent a pebble into his breast.

PHOENIX, Ariz, July 5 .- While for while they could hear her sig-nals they were apparently unable to Phoenix was returning in automobiles from a basebalt game in Ray last night, one of the machines went over an embankment five miles from "ALL IS WELL" over an embankment five miles from Ray, and M. Cappo, a member of s follows:

Stion of the arising up to midday the team, was killed, according to was a wireless message saying she telephone advices received here. and Three others were hurt.

Canso and that "all is well." Canso is a little Nova Scotian town about 140 miles north of Halifax and about 750 miles from New York as the crow flies.

At that time is was approximately stroyed twenty-one boats in a yeart stroyed twenty-one boat basin and threatened a crowded amusement park

"Cap'n" George Wellington Streeter, the squatter, who for many years claimed several lake shore acres adjoining the wealthlest residential district, now living in a river house boat, towed about thirty-five boats losing her course through fog.

The first word of her arrival over to safety.

the western hemisphere came from Notre Dame bay, one of the great CHAMPAIGN, Ill., July 5.—Five young people from Cheage were killed when their automobile was struck by a fast Illinois Central passenger train at Del Ray, Ill.

inlets on the north Newfoundland coast at 1.30 a.m. New York time, yesterday morning. In a rift in the fog that binds that northern shore the huge mass of the air liner was seen for a brief space and then the must closed they here are in SAN DIEGO, July 4 -Louis J. Rice, former cashier of the American National Bank and recently an official of the International Packing Company, was drowned in the suif at Ocean Beach in sight of his two small children yesterday.

DERKELEY, July 5.—Two fires. British trans-Atlantic dirigible R-31 states belloon is scouting over Lake TOLEDO, Ohio, July 5 .- A United tory of Berkeley yesterday.

Although forbidden by law enthusiastic South Berkeley youths gave an establishment of the will be south by law enthusiastic South Berkeley youths gave an establishment of the will be south by law enthusiastic South Berkeley youths gave an establishment of the will be south by law enthusiastic South Berkeley youths gave an establishment of the will be southed by law enthusiastic South Berkeley youths gave an establishment of the will be southed as a captive balloon phot believed drowned when a captive balloon and which he was provided by the southed by the captive balloon and the captive b seene of the Willard-Dempsey hat-

> The balloon fell two miles out. Fred Delevan, New York moving picture operator, was rescued by one of a hundred launches that started

Berkeley's police blotter remained clear yesterday for the fust time in many Fourths not a single offender being booked during the entire twenty-four house. St. Lawrence river.

St. Lawrence river.

The balloon, just about to make a landing, had come to within 20 lect of the ground when a cable broke. Ten seconds later it was floating reputly over the arena, a thousand thousand floating reputly over the arena, a thousand thousand thousand the series of the ground when a cable broke. Ten seconds later it was floating reputly over the arena, a thousand thousand the series of the ground when a cable broke. Ten seconds later it was floating reputly over the arena, a thousand the series of the ground when a cable broke.

Brackett Plea Is Postponed by Court

Alameda Unusually

Quiet for Week-End

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The besoft the New England coast to the southward of the steamer Seat to the southward of the steamer Seat during the night. At that time her speed and position indicated she would reach Leng Island some time this afternoon

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Play Ball Tellers! I want to get home to

and cream

REDUCTION OF ARMY TO PEACE BASIS OPPOSED

SAN FRANCISCO, July 5 .--Henry Breckenridge, assistant secretary of war, is the authority for the statement that the war depariment regards with apprehencan army to peace time strength of approximately 233,308 officers and men by September 30. Breckenridge arrived from Washington, D. C., last night and will remain at the Palace a few days before going to his home in San Mateo. "The policy of hasty dissipation of our forces is unwise," he de-"The maintainence of a large force for the longest possi-ble time is favored by the War

Department."

Breckenridge intimated that presently more troops would be sent to the Presidio. Plans for changes in the organization of the army in view of the approaching reduction of permanent forces have not been decided he asserted.

Most labor unions in the San Francisco bay district prolonged their July 4 holiday to last over July 5, so it was not possible today for mployers or labor leaders to estimate the number who have joined general strike on behalf of Thomas J. Mooney, sentenced to life impris-onment for murder.

Fourteen labor unions of Oakland and San Francisco voted to join the strike, S. Schulberg, executive officer

for the international Defense league said. Schulberg asserted 1.000,000 workers in the United States and

Canada would join the strike. General offices of the Defense engue, which has been directing the effort to free Mooney, were closed and Schulberg said the office em-ployees had joined the strike.

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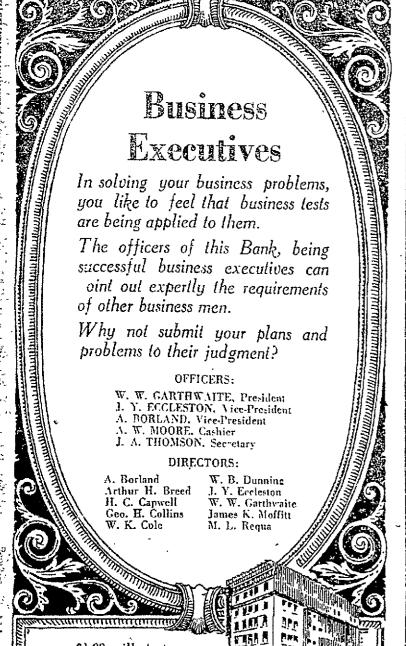
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Polo and Golf Fans Conflict At Del Monte

The handicap golf tournament for men and women players at Del Monte, with polo as a rival attraction, served to draw society in numbers to Del Monte over the week-end. Boxes and grandstands were crowded with the social set, guests from every city about the bay region, and that there will be no end of outdoor attractions in the future is shown by the program of events for the coming weeks. There is the paper chase through Del Monte forest July 12, and the invitational tennis tournament the following day. July 18, 19 and 20 are to be given over to the girls' swimming championships, while from August 30 to September 9 there will be the Cali-fornia golf championships for men, women and professionals.
Some of those at Del Monte over

the Fourth were: Mr. and Mrs. George W. McNear, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Nickel, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Castle, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fagan, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Folger and their daughters, the Misses Betty and Fleavy Folgony. Mrs. Vickel and their daughters, the Misses Betty and Elena Folger; Miss Ysabel Chase, Miss Arabella Schwerin, and scores of others known to Eastbay

The most exciting diversion is to be the paper chase, July 12, when the participants in their hunters' costumes will be in the saddle, rendy for the chase over the hills.

The course will start in front of

the Del Monte Lodge, on the shores of Carmel Bay, at Pebble Beach, and will extend over the trails through the forest for a distance of three or four miles. The finish will be at the Hidden Indian Village, just back of the grove of ancient cypress trees. The course, as mapped out, is one of the most picturesque ever enjoyed

by equestriennes.

As an appropriate conclusion of the fashionable event a barbecue will be served at the Indian Village. The chase will be started at 5 o'clock on the afternoon of July 12, which will make the finish of the event

will make the finish of the event somewhere around dusk.

Eric Pedley, the sensational young polo player, will lead the way and set the pace during the chase. Among those who have signified their desire to participate are: Mr. and Mrs. Christian de Guigne, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Hussy. Mitchell Hall of Naw York City Mrs. Jane and Mrs. Frederick Hussy, Mitchell Hall of New York City, Mrs. Jane Selby Hayne, Mr. and Mrs. Felion Elkins, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Drury, Miss Ysabel Chase, Miss Arabella Schwerin, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Pool, Harry Hunt, Archie Johnson, Dick Schwerin and a number of others who will be visiting Del Monte at that time.

RETURNS FROM

Ensign F. A. Webster, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Webster of Piedmont, has returned to his home in this city after a year's service in the United States navy. He has heretofore been stationed in New York. Ensign Webster was one of the first to enter the service at the outbreak of the war.

Q Q Q Miss Helen Browne, who has spent the past year at an Eastern spent the past year at an Eastern college, has returned to her home in Boulevard way. Miss Browne and her brother, Paul Browne, are planning a series of house parties to be given at the Diablo country home

Lieutenant Douglass G. Webb, U. S. N., of Alameda, has arrived home on a five-day furlough. Lieuthe past eighteen months. At the end of his furlough he will leave again for New York, where he is now stationed

Miss Dorothy H. Webb of Ala meda will entertain a number of friends this evening at an informal dancing party to be given in honor of her brother.

of her brother.

D D D

Mrs. William Murray Gilcrest and her daughter, Dorothy, are registered at the Hotel Oakland. They are vis-

iting here from Denver, Colo.

Mrs. John Bell Mhoon and her sister, Miss Annie Miller, of Piedmont, spent the Fourth at Wawona, where are congregated many of the

MOTOR TO
COUNTRY CLUB
Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Noah
Dewey of Alamoda have as their
guests Mr. and Mrs. Harry Geodje at the Mount Diablo park club, where they motored for their holiday. Don-

ald Dewey accompanied his parents to the country.

Q D D

The Misses Eleanor and Elizabeth Burnham and Clark Burnham have returned from Lake Tahoe, where they have been motoring for several

Clark Burnham will return to the University of California from Gazelle in time for the fall semester.

BULGING PURSE, PLUS GREED, COSTS HENRY \$3

Henry Truitt of 1017 Willow street, had the blues this morning. His eyes glued to the pavement on Seventh street, near Willow, suddenly fell upon a bulging purse. Hen grabbed, but missed. Three

negroes were ahead of him and they got the purse.

"Ah shu'hd cert'n'ly have part of that," opined Henry.

"You shall—for \$3" said one of the trio. "We'll split the purse.

You give us \$2 and meet up here. You give us \$3 and meet us here

The downcast one really be-lieved that Miss Opportunity beckaned him. He gave the \$3.

But this noon he waited until 1
p. m. Then he told the police his

Wash the affected Surface with housewarm salt water; then apply-

VICKS VAPORUBA







MRS. F. A. GUSTAFSON, who was Miss Berkeley Howell before her marriage to the young naval ensign last year. The announcement of wedding is a surprise to her former classmates at Mills College.



Cost of Living Will

ticularly those in the cost and distribution of food products, will be studied in a University of California Extension class which begins in San and that the producer receives for the consumer pays and that the producer receives for the consumer pays and that the producer receives for walks of life.

| Agent were taised through the medium of a bridge party. | Signato Troubless, Tests um of a bridge party. | Trade Mark. | Worms. They Break and Don't accept in all programs and Don't accept in all programs and that the producer receives for walks of life.

Francisco next Tuesday evening, July Be New U. C. Course

The various problems which are problem which are problem in the cost of living, party pa

Berkeley Mothers Plan Annual Picnic

Members of the Berkeley Federa-tion of Mothers' Clubs will lay aside their school problems for a day and that vicinity has been changed to

Invitations to participate in the event have been sent to all the mothers clubs and parent-teacher organizations of the city. Coffee will be served by the committee in charge, those attending being asked ito bring their own cups and basket luncheons. An attractive program of games will be directed by Gus-

tavus Schneider, playground super-visor of Berkeley.

In charge of the plans for the day are: Mrs. Edgur Warren, Mrs. A. L. Houle and Mrs. Arthur Painter.

RED CROSS MEETING TUESDAY

The monthly meeting of the Berkeley Chapter of the Red Cross will be held at 8 o'clock next Tues-day evening at the headquarters, day evening at the headquarters, 2175 Allston way. A large attend-ance of the officers and members of the chapter is urged for a considera-tion of the business coming before

NAME COMMITTEES FOR NEXT XEAR

The Country Club of Centerville has named its committee members for the ensuing year. The next meeting will be held Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Shotton on the Chad-bourne place. The following officers and committees have been ap-

Program—Mrs. Henry Patterson, Mrs. J. C. Shinn, Mrs. Robert Macey. Music—Mrs. Howard Plummer, Mrs. Ben Tyson, Miss Ethel Ander-

Garden—Mrs. A. A. Hatch. Mrs. Charles King, Mrs. H. W. Emerson. Renting—Mrs. A. E. Ormsby, Mrs. McGeorge, Mrs. Goit.

Ways and means—Mrs. F. O. Bunting, Mrs. Henry Tyson, Mrs. Garret Norris, Mrs. George Hellwig, Mrs. Blanche Witherly, Mrs. Wyatt,

Mrs. M. L. Mowry.

Annual luncheon, September 2—
Mrs. H. W. Emerson, Mrs. A. T.
Biddle, Mrs. A. C. Meyer, Mrs. Cushing, Mrs. Harry Hunt. Table decorations—Mrs. Robert Macey, Mrs. E. A. Ellsworth.

CLUB PLANS FOR THE FALL

At the last meeting of the Hill and Valley club of Hayward, plans for the fall work were completed and presented for discussion and endorsement. Community Service is one of the main objects for the coming years' work, as well as to systematize and co-ordinate the club work and co-operate with other organizations in the community.

SEND CHILDREN TO THE COUNTRY

The Rockridge Woman's club has accomplished one of the finest works in the vacation period by sending two little children to frolic and grow robust in the mountains. They, like many other little tots whom the Anti-tuberculosis society has given an outing, are sufferers from the white plague.

It has been the custom of the club

members each year to send a little one to the country. The funds this are to be studied intensively, and an analysis will be made of the various factors affecting the difference by

SAVINGS STAMP DAY IS ADOPTED

As a result of plans which have just been adopted by the postmasters of this state. California is to have a their annual picnic. The picnic was Savings Stamp Day each week beoriginally planned for Cragmont, but ginning at once. Thursday is the because of the recent grass fires in day adopted and on this day savers will find Thrift and Savings Stamps unusually easy to buy.

It is planned by the Post Office department to have a Thrift postal card placed in every mail box every Tuesday of every week. The cards announce that on the Thursday following the mail carriers will have Thrift and Savings Stamps for sale. There also is a place on the card in

which the receiver can write in an order for stamps.

It is intended that the householder on receipt of this card on Tuesday will at once make out his or her order and place the eard back in his own mail box, where the mail car-rier will find it on his next round.

German Prisoners of

War Will Be Freed BERLIN, July 5 .-- (By the Associated Press)—It was expected that all German prisoners of war will be on their way home within a few days. The Germans held prisoner by France will be turned over to the Jerman authorities at Cologne. Mayence and Coblenz. Those held England will be sent by way of folland or direct by steamer to Ger

It is said that 20,000 German prismers are remaining voluntarily in



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"NO ACCIDENT" WEEK REPORTED BY RAILROADS

A new mark in the conservation of the country was established by the "No Accident Week" conductthe "No Accident Week" conducted by the government in the Central Western region June 22-29, according to reports made public today by Regional Director Hale W. R. Scott, federal manager of

cific, Tidewater Southern and Deep Creek railroads, was able to report not a single fatality and only fourteen injuries to employees, most of the latter being of a minor character. The Western Pacific and the two smaller roads achieved an absolutely clear record. So did the Sacramento, Salt Lake and Stockton divisions of the Southern Pacific and the Los Angeles shops, general stores, telegraph and dining car departments of the same line. Sprains or contusions, involving only temporary disability, constituted the mishaps.

the Southern Pacific, Western Pa-

De Valera to Speak in New York July 10 NEW YORK, July 5.- Eammon le Valera, president of the "Irigh republic," will deliver his first pub-lic address in this city July 10, in Madison Square Carden, at a meetng being arranged by the United rish societies, it was announced last Francisco to unveil a statue of Rob-er. Emmet and address the conven-tion of the Ancient Order of Hiber-nians there.

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BRIDE HOME

of 1919 at the University of California returns to his Berkeley home from France in the near future he will be accompanied by a pretty French bride. News of Lieutenant Keefer's mar

riage to Miss Blanche I. Pociety, consul at Cincinnati, Ohlo, which was celeberated in Paris on June 11, has just reached the bridegroom's mother Mrs. M. G. Keefer, 2537 Fulton

Lieutenant Keefer has been stationed in Paris as disbursing officer of the United States food administration, following active service at the front as a member of the first University of California ambulance unit going overseas.

Miss Pociety is a talented mu-sician, studying piano and organ and

has the distinction of being the only woman to hold a position of organist in a Paris church. She is not un-known in American musical circles. having left this country six years ago after a residence of considerable length to complete musical studies abroad. In Cincinnati she is a mem ber of the local chapter of Mu Phi

The wedding is the culmination of a romance beginning some months ago when Miss Pociety was doing war work at the headquarters of the United States air service in Paris. In Paris also she was organist at

Richmond Couple

Married in S. F. RICHMOND, July 5. — Elvin O. Nicholson and Miss Ruth N. Walcott surprised their friends by taking at one of the Methodist churches in San Francisco on Wednesday even-ing. Details of the ceremony have not been received. Brief telegrams to Mr. and Mr. R. L. Stout, uncle and aunt of the bridegroom, and to Mr. and Mrs. Barney Swearingen, 600 Fourth street, uncle and aunt of the bride, being all of the news that has been received here. The young people are honeymooning in Lake

county.
The bride's parents reside in Vallejo, but she has made her home with Mr. and Mrs. Swearington for in the office of the Santa Fe railway company. The bridegroom is an employee of the Western States Gas and Electric Co. and has just returned from a year in France with the 37th engineers and with a splen-did war record.

town riders and hundreds of rode**o**

the thing completely through. The rodeo started early yesterday morn-

ing with a salute at sunrise fired by the local veterans' organization,

By 10 o'clock streets were crowd-ed. Automobiles, delivery trucks and

limousines full of visitors from Oak

land, mingled with mounted cow

girls and buckaroos waiting for the

start of the parade in the morning

ance of independence day.

In the afternoon at the rodeo

grounds the real excitement began.

and girl riders in bright colored cos-tume and on spirited horses, started

San Francisco Woodmen of the

HOLLEY MAKES HIT.

The rodeo program started off

Special to The Tribune

VALLEJO, July 5.—Captain Hugo

W. Osterhaus, commandant at the

Mare Island Training Station, is

slated to become Captain of the

according to unofficial information

given out at the local station. It is stated that when Captain Osterhaus

relieves Captain J. M. Ellicott, re-

Fire Is Completed

the recent fire at the Marine Bar-

racks and the damage to the boilers of the destroyer Jose Rizal has com-

pleted its work and submitted the findings to Commandant E. L.

Beach, according to announcement

for Pittsburg Ban!

PITTSBURG, July 5.-J. W. Eth-ngton has arrived in Pittsburg from

Portland. Ore., to take the position of cashier of the First National hank

REVISITS HAYWARD.

HAYWARD, July 5.—Miss Cora Mitchell, who was formerly head of the Hayward Hygienic Laboratory,

visited Hayward yesterday. Miss Mitchell has been working for the

government at Mare Island

New Cashier Arrives

made yesterday.

installed at once.

tired, that the latter will be assigned to one of the many boards at the station. Osterhaus is the son of the

Probe of Barracks

Promptly at 2 o'clock, the 250 men

enthusiasts who were bent on seeing

Doctor Admits He Threw Baby in Dump

RICHMOND, Ind., July 5. - Grand jury investigation of the two-day old baby found on the city dump was assured today on the filing of the coroner's report. Coroner Rond their parade around the field. Head-severely arraigned Dr. F. W. Krue-ing the riders was the band of the ger, who admitted he threw the infant down a 60-foot embankment onto the dump. Dr. Krueger had characterized the baby as a "monstrosity" and sald he disposed of it in this manner at the request of the

The report said the child died twelve hours after it was found on the dump and that death was due to neglect of the attending physician.

Fire Engine Bumps Alameda Street Car

ALAMEDA, July 5.—Chemical fire engine No. 5 of the Alameda department was in collision last night with Santa Clara avenue street car at celebrations. Everett and Santa Clara. The fire engine was responding to an alarm at 10:30 o'clock and was northbound on Everett street. Neither engine ing hard to prove that they were not nor street car was seriously damaged but the street car came off second best. The street car was in charge of Conductor J. Lyons of 1409 Third street, Oakland, and Motorman O. M. Kenny, 1107 Peralta street. Oakland.

Riveter Accused of Beating Wife

ALAMEDA, July 5. - Crescent A. Broughton, a riveter, 30 years of age, is in jail on a charge of battery pre ferred by his wife, Mrs. Lucils Broughton of 2838 Adams street, this city. Broughton is employed at the Hanlon shipyards.

Following the quarrel Broughton moved his personal effects from his home and his wife has been endeavoring to find out where he moved. He is to appear in the Ahmeda police court before Judge E. E. Johnson, sitting for Judge L. R. Wein-

War Hero Home After Two Years Overseas

BERKELEY, July 5. - Wearing a croix de guerre for extreme heroism former commandant of Mare Island in action. Arthur P. Ellis of the amand is very popular in the naval bulance service of the French army service. Since his arrival at the and son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene R. navy yard he has made a host of Ellis, 3004 College avenue, returned friends. to Berkeley this week after being overseas two years. Ellis was cited for heroism at

Cubilly on June 8, 1918, and went through many thrilling experiences, narrowly escaping capture by the

Pittsburg Considers - Bonding Project

PITTSBURG. July 5.-At the last meeting of the Board of Town Trustees the question of bonding the city for \$250,000 was discussed. It is proposed to purchase the municipal waterworks, buy a site and erect a new city hall and make needed im-

Castro Valley Party Enjoys Auto Outing

HAYWARD, July 5.—The P. A. Day family of Castro Valley and two other machines left Monday for Santa Cruz for an outling. They left the valley at 3:45 a. m., and returned to Hayward at 6 p. m. They ran into six miles of bad road on the way, so the trip was not as enjoyable as they had contemplated having it.

CLEADY BACK FROM PARK. VALLEJO, July 5 .-- Commander F. J. Cleady has returned to the navy yard from Yosemile and will not depart for the cast until some time in

Eight Thousand Persons See Big Rodeo Events; Cowgirl Thrown and Injured in Spirited Horse Race



These four young women will show feats of horsemanship at the Livermore Rodeo. From left to right: HELEN KELLER, MARY LEMOS, MRS. CECILIA BERNAL, JOSEPHINE RODERICK. HARVEY KETTINGER riding an outlaw.

have pictured the hatter of "Alice forehead and knocking her unconin Wonderland" had he been raised scious. Her presence of mind enrecognized in him the famous char- feet of the slower horses at the end

acter of childlore. Dressed in yel-low top hat and carrying a huge She was She was given immediate treat-When she regained consciousness she pleaded with doctors to be of its music. All the while he dropped little bits of rhymed wisdom this was refused her.
This afternoon and

with the bull riding contest and some similar programs will be staged. Ment real peppy bulls were on hand, try- Winners in the hotly-contested events ond. in yesterday's program were as fol-

to be ridden. Some preferred sudden lunges high into the air, while Bucking Horse Contest-Elmer others chose a side wiggle to rid Borden, first; Elmer Burnell, second; themselves of their riders, but it was Roy Rooney, third. Roy Rooney, third. Hins, first; James Clark, Bull-dogging — Saunders Burnell, George Jackson, third. of no avail. Out of fifteen bulls only !

NAVY MEN WILL

AID VALLEJO IN

Special to The Tribune.

ant E. L. Beach has been in-

structed by the Navy Department

to lend his assistance to the resi-

dents of Vallejo preparing a mon-

ster peace celebration. It is expected that the fete will be held

either on Admission Day or the day that the battleship California

is launched at Mare Island.

VALLEJO, July 5 .- Command-

PEACE FIESTA

were able to throw off their first; Joe Mendoza, second; Tex Pa riders within the required time.

Find Livermore took the first prize | Bull-riding — "Bad Livermore,' in this event yesterday with "88 first: "88 Joyce," second; Elmer

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In the race for cowgiris, Mrs. Ellown's Cow-horse Race — Earl Stull, first; George Nickerson, second; John Mendoza, third.

horse at the finish when the animal Girls Cow-horse Race — Mabel Cowgirls at the finish when the animal Girls Cow-horse Race — Mabel events, dressed in the costume in stumbled. Her head struck against Carlson, first; Ethel Sens, second; and their granddaughter, Marguerite which Lewis Carroll would probably a post, cutting a deep gash in her Rosaline Fretas, third. Christina Fields, third,

ond; Carl Nielson, third, Girls' Stake Race-Mary Lemox, line Fretas, third, Steer Roping (one man)—Jac

Double Steer Roping-Sam and Andy Parks, first; Charles Schultz

and Sanders Burnell, second.
Wild Horse Riding-Frank Col

LIVERMORE, July 5.-Twenty-two pupils have successfully passed the examination for graduation from the Liv ermore grammar school for the term just ended, and Principal Ernest J. Cuthbertson announces the names of these graduates as follows:

Stephens' Request for Survey Denied

SACRAMENTO, Cal., July 5 .-- An pinion has been received from the tokis, first assistant secretary of the in- Joseph terior rejecting the request of Gov- Savage, ernor William D. Stephens for a seg- Wright. regation survey of overflow lands at Klamath Lake, Siskiyou county. Deputies in the office of the state at-torncy-general declined to comment ipon the status of the case until they have had time to study the distributions of the federal authorities.

Nearly 20,00 acres are involved. The McClaskey is to be detached from duty at the marine recruit depot at the marine recruit dep VALLEJO, July 5,-The board ship, it is said, on the ground that San Francisco and will leave shortly the state has ceded to the nation for Sait Lake City where he will take the state has ceded to the nation lands uncovered by the lowering of lake levels.

Repairs on School Ship Are Held Up

VALLEJO, July 5.—The Mare Island officials are waiting for fur-ther word to reach the yard in regard to the school ship Annapolis before they authorize any repairs on the craft. It is expected that some of Pittsburg, which expects to open returned naval officer will be or-for business in about a week's time, dered to take command of the ship The fixtures for the new bank ar- and that she will be manned by a rived in Pittsburg today and will be civilian crew when commissioned.

Buggy Hit by Auto;

Driver Injured WARM SPRINGS, July 5,—His bugestruck by an automobile just as he was turning into the gate of his home here. Herman Miller was badly bruised and

Hilda Bargmann, William Berlin, Abnie Bothwell, Ellen Couden, Alfred Crane, Joe Crohare, Ada Dickerson, Alma Johnson, Evelyn Lassen, Robert Lawson, Tilda Mauning, Frank Martin Leona Meyers, Carol Nacon, John Pref-Alvara Rabeli, Rose Rabeli. Rosales, Helen Ruter, Donald Marguerite Scott,

Major McClaskey

Goes to Salt Lake charge of that marine district ac-cording to announcement made at leave for his home in the east in Mare Island today. McClaskey has few days. made his home in this city for some time past and the news that he is to gret by his host of friends here.

Farm Official Plans to Raise New Chicks

HAYWARD, July 5 .-- G. William Tretsinger, assistant farm adviser, has definitely decided to locate near Santa Rosa. His ranch is just five miles from Santa Rosa, and he will stock up with 1000 baby chicks, which he has purchased from the University Farm at Davis.

BUYS U. C. STOCK. HAYWARD, July 5, William G. Kretsinger, assistant farm adviser, has purchased thirty-five cockerels from university stock, some of the leaving Hayward, but resigned from that position when the war ended leg and was shot. The buggy was ranch at Santa Rosa. He will keep She is expecting to work in the near future in an Oakland laboratory. Inor's Sanitarium, San Jose.

laced in West Oakland, beginning onight, to investigate charges that several gambling places there have been operating on the sly, in defiance of the new gambling law. This action by Police Chief Lynch follows the declaration of Henry Truitt of 1017 Willow street, who \$50 in a poker game at Seventh and Willow streets. The place in question was formerly operated by Sid Dearing, negro resort owner, but, according to Dearing's story to the police, has been closed since the new ordinance went into effect. Dearing is one of the figures in he grand jury gambling graft probe. He was called before the grand jury at the first hearing held after the indictment of former Chief of Po-lice J. H. Nedderman. According to Lynch the place has been under surveillance for several days, but nothing to indicate gambling could be found. Today Truitt's complaint was made the basis of a new investi-

Truit told the police that several gambling games were in operation in West Oakland, mostly of a private nature, but he says that the game where he lost his money was in effect a public game. His is the first complaint since the new anti-gambling law was enacted.

Captain of Police Charles Bock has ordered immediate reports from the patrolmen on the beats affected by the report, and is making a per-sonal investigation of Truitt's charges. If games are found to be unning, he says, it will probably result in action against the policemen on whose beats they were permitted to exist, either through neglect or

CLIMBS FIRE ESCAPE WHEN DOOR LOCKED

In the role of a rescuer, Cap-tain Al de Lerio of Central fire station, climbed six stories on the fire escape of the Plaza building showed George A. Cass of 1831 Fruitvale avenue, who was stranded in the building, the way to safety, yesterday. But Captain de Lerio did not perform this thrilling deed, until the efforts of a pair of policemen and two lock experts had failed to

gain Cass' release.

Cass went to the office of J. F. Chambers yesterday and Chambers was absent. Cass then tried to leave the building, but found the door leading to the stairway had been locked in his absence. He waited two hours, then became desperate. Yelling frantically out of the sixth story, his faint cries finally caught the at-tention of two policemen. They brought the lock pickers, but when the latter failed, Central station was called.

Niles Residents Have Visitors for Summer Mt. Eden Affair Is

Kimberlin of Salida, Colo., have ar Three of Mount Eden was hostess.
Wild Steer Race—Sanders Berrived to make their home in California. to a shower given on July 2 for Miss pell, first; Salvadore Cole, second; Roscoe Thiel, third.

Diego. Mrs. Bert Rathbun and daugh-bert Rollin of Hayward July 9. on the ranch instead of mid the abled her to roll quickly under a Roscoe Thiel, third.

hedges of slaid old England. And fence to safety, or she might have many little Allees in the bleachers heen trampled to death under the tas, first; Mabbel Carlson, second; Mr. Rathbun's parents at Marystlie, doughtuls and chocolate served a late of the property hristina Fields, third.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gec. Mr. and Mrs. trench style.

Men's Relay Lace—James Caine, Paul Bailey and children are here from Caroline En first; L. A. Stull, second.

Berkeley to spend the summer. They Mary A. Mitchell, May Taforo, Lydie are occupying the R. O. Moyer cottage. Thomas, Anna Thomas, Rose Thomas, megaphone, he danced and tripped ment in the emergency tent and her lightly in back of the band to the tune wounds found not to be serious. Queency, first: Antone Mendoza, sector its music. All the while he when she regained consciousness ond; Carl Nielson, third, children returned to their home in dropped little bits of rhymed wisdom she pleaded with doctors to be Girls' Stake Bace—Mary Lemox, concerning the progress of the day's allowed to return to her horse, but first; Christina Thiel, second; Rosa-Robert Bonner home.

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Mendoza, first; Charles Schultz, sec- Mrs. Marie Alvers to Be Buried Monday ence

BERKELEY, July 5. — Mrs. Marie Alvers, wife of Manuel Alvers, resident of Borkeley for sixteen years, died yesterday at the family home. 737 Bristol street, aged 47 years. Surviving are her husband three daughters. Clotilde, Mamie and Theresa. Funeral services will be conducted Monday morning at St. Ambrose church followed by interment in St. Mary's cemetery,

INDOOR TRACK MEET. RICHMOND, July 5. — An enjoy-ble indoor track meet was enjoyed by the members of Miramar chapter. E. S., at their meeting last night, at Fraternal hall. Races of various Mrs. M. Martin, and other relatives in lengths were run with all their Stockton, ludicrousness. Those in charge were: The ma

FUGITIVE SUSPECT NABBED. BRAWLEY, Cal., July 5.—"Red" Rupert, alleged to be an escaped convict from an Oregon penitentiary, was taken into custody here by Deputy Constable C. R. Conover, and nty Constable C. E. Conover, and placed in the Brawley jail, where he will be held pending instructions from Oregon officers. Rupert deciared his arrest is the result of mistaken identity and that he has for the burning of a large empty from the original of the burning of a large empty from the original original or the state of the burning of a large empty from the original or the burning of a large empty from the original original or the burning of a large empty from the original ori never been in Oregon

SUPPLY OFFICER NAMED. VALLEJO, July 5.-Ensign D. L. McCarthy, has been placed in charge of the supply office on the Mare Island receiving ship. The duties were formerly looked after by Pastmaster Vaughn, U. S. N., of the yard supply office.

NAVY CAPTAIN RETIRED. VALLEJO, July 5.—Captain W. R. Mathews, of Mare Island, has been placed on the inactive list and will

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE TO HOLD BANQUET

Special to The TRIBUNE. HAYWARD, July 5.—The Hayward Chamber of Commerce will hold its annual banquet in Native Sons Hall, Thursday, July 10, at 7

The ladies of the Methodist church will serve the supper, and it is expected that about 400 will attend this banquet, as all the wives of members have been inviteď.

The program will consist of speaking and music. Some one will be present to put the water question before the people. H. C. Capwell, president of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce, -been invited to attend the banquet

Louis and Gaston Win Auto Races It was a great day for the Chev-better than 100 miles an hour. I blet family! was in this race that Louis Chevro But, speaking of fast ones, it will let was the first act that Louis Chevrolet, not do to forget R. C. "Cliff" Durant, millionaire motor car manuto Chevrolet, with Mulford second facturer of Oakland. facturer of Oakland. They certainly did get and Durant third. Herne was again fourth. Chevrolet averaged 98.5 Louis Chevrolet drove his racer miles an hour. Resta in his Peugeot into first place in two of the three finished fifth in both the first two

DURANT IN HARD LUCK. In the last race, the big event of

bile derby at Sheepshead Eay, breaking the world's record for the disclare all the correspondents, and
tance with a time of 54:17 1-8.

KEEP RECORD IN FAMILY.

Record the thirty-second.

was in the thirty-second.

was in the correspondents, and
was in the lead in both the second
and third races until trouble with

Best of all, the previous record for his car put him behind. The big he distance was held by Louis Chev-crowd went wild when he came buck rolet, who in September, 1917, made into the race after his forced stay the century in 54:20 98-100. in the pits. in the pits.

Out in Tacoma Louis was show— Captain Eddie Rickenbacker, once ing that he's far from a has-been king of auto drivers and now aviation back the title of fastest 100— ovation the crowd gave him was miler by breaking Gaston Chevrolet's deafening.

ng there. Eddie Hearne, driving a Meteor Special, third. Durant special, won second money! and Durant third, with his Chevro- de Palma, in a Packard; Tommy Millet special. Louis Chevrolet drove a ton, in a Decusenberg; Eddic O'Donrontenae.

terday and came third in the other contest. He was opposed by many

ur behind him.

was for 40 miles. Mulford made cial.

events at the Tacoma speedway yes- events.

of the best drivers in the country, the day. Chevrolet negotiated the too, including Durant, who was not 80 miles at an average of 972-5 the day, Chevrolet negotiated the for the league of nations campaign, A miles an hour. Hearne was second

The Tacoma speedfest drew the "Howdy" Wilcox, in a Peugeot, fingreatest crowd in the history of racished second and David Lewis, in a

Other drivers entered were Ralph

nell, Duesenberg; Joe Thomas, Mer-

Gaston Chevrolet also drove a cer Special; Joe Boyer, Frontenae; Frontenae in New York.

Italph Mulford, another Fronte-Hickey, Stickle Special; Emil Thomnac driver, won the first of the three as, Wehr Special; Bennett Hill, Aetna events at Tacoma. Durant was a Special; William Vetere. Duesenberg close second in this contest, which: Special, and Steve Olsen, Aetna Spe-

The nearest approach to serious casualties on yesterday's sane 4th of July in Oakland was when a joker lighted the fuse of a giant dummy "read head" on lower treasured wine. Broadway. The fuse burned down o the place where the powder was supposed to be and there was a sputter. The noise device was two feet tall and if it had been real an explosion would have shaken down

he buildings. That was why a colice officer, attracted to the point by the enormous crowd, got so ex-cited and threw his club at it. The club grazed the side of the nonster and it sputtered again. The crowd fell back in confusion. The officer called for volunteers to go and get and disarm the redheaded source of danger, but no one volunteered. After another sputter he sallied forth, grabbed it and tried to smother it. It was then that the joker revealed himself and partook missing. of his fun in full measure.

Only two minor casualties were

of his fun in full measure.

Only two minor casualties were reported at the Receiving hospital. They were Florence Vance, age circlieen, hurned by exploding fireeighteen, burned by exploding fire-crackers, and Dan Newman, 31, who was burned about the hands and face by a torpedo.

Given Bride-to-Be

HAYWARD, July 5.-Mrs. L. M. Those present were: Caroline Enos. Mrs. J. E. Lamb Lamb, Declinda Enos. Irma Louder. Anna Haar, Elsie Fereira. Mrs. E. Enos, Mae J. Martin, Marjorie M. Martin, Mrs. Louisa E. Dias, Flor-Turner, Winfield Turner.

Work to Start at

Cannery at Decoto is bothering the management.

Dorothy Turner.

Joseph Neves has returned from army service in France and is at his home here. He will pay a visit to his sister,

The marriage of Miss Rosy Swartz, Mesdames Vance. Hall. Lauritzen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Swartz
Owens, Meuse and Coward. of Decote, to Manuel Silva of Sunnyvale, took place Sunday. They went to Sacramento on their honeymoon.

Fire Destroys Livermore Structure

barn on Mrs. James Anderson's place on College avenue. The barn was entirely destroyed, but the residence nearby was saved. The sparks carried by a breeze set several fires. Owing to the telephone strike, the family could not get the alarm turned in by phoning, and the fire was endangering the residence before help could be summoned.

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HAYWARDS HOTEL Airy rooms, broad verandas, picturesque loca-tion, quickly reached. \$2 per day up; \$10 per seek up. Come out over Sunday.

Someone who didn't have the key to the cellar of John Mitrovitch's home, 907 Jefferson street, got in-side the Mitrovitch cellar, nevertheless, and carried off a bottle of

and police to locate the stolen bot-Pickpockets had a busy day yesterday, while the populace was R. R. Russ of the Russ Estate, celebrating a happy Independence which charged them with violation

The barbeque at Eighth and Fal-lon streets, interested William Vine Attorney Shortridge held that of 398 Lakeshore boulevard so intensely that he did not notice a pickpocket who stripped him of \$46 whereas the act itself, which made in currency.

At peace with the world and mis-trusting no one, Mrs. C. D. Beaulieu left her purse lying for a moment in the St. Paul Hotel. When she missing.

articles of jewelry.

Another burglar stole \$3 from the room of H. A. Jennings, 906 Filbert street and an expensive suit of clothes was reported missing by C. Raymond of 1268 Twenty-eighth street.

Farm Expert Plans to Become Adviser

HAYWARD, July 5 .- W. J. Tocker, tephew of J. W. Armstrong, secrework in this county. Professor Crocheron will appoint him as an aseither take up work immediately in his county or in San Diego county. Professor Crocheron has been trying o locate a man who has specialized n poultry for Alameda county, but f this cannot be done Tocker will take up the work.

Special Services Are Planned at Mission

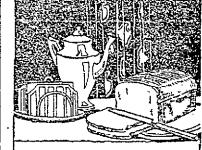
MISSSION SAN JOSE, July 5 .- Forty hours' adoration will begin at St. Joseph's Catholic church here at 8:30 Special to The TRIBUNE.

DECOTO. July 5.—Work will start Monday at the Decoto canning factory, one of the largest canneries in this part of the county. A large volume of business is expected this year, and the problem of sufficient labor to handle it is bothering the management.

Income advantion will begin at St. Joseph's Catholic church here at S:30 tomorrow morning and continue until tomorrow morning and continue until the serious time and continue until the serious time and continue until the serious advantage and the country. The serious time and continue until the serious catholic church here at S:30 tomorrow morning and continue until the serious catholic church here at S:30 tomorrow morning and continue until the serious catholic church here at S:30 tomorrow morning and continue until the serious catholic church here at S:30 tomorrow morning and continue until the serious catholic church here at S:30 tomorrow morning and continue until Tuesday at \$ a. m. The sermon tomorrow will be in Portuguese and will be diversed by Rev. Father J. A. Leal. The English sermon Monday will he delivered by Rev. Father J. A. Leal. The English sermon Monday will he delivered by Rev. Father J. A. Leal. The English sermon Monday will he delivered by Rev. Father J. A. Leal. The English sermon Monday will he delivered by Rev. Father J. A. Leal. The English sermon Monday will he delivered by Rev. Father J. A. Leal. The English sermon Monday will he delivered by Rev. Father J. A. Leal. The English sermon Monday will he delivered by Rev. Father J. A. Leal. The English sermon Monday will he delivered by Rev. Father J. A. Leal. The English sermon Monday will he delivered by Rev. Father J. A. Leal. The English sermon Monday will he delivered by Rev. Father J. A. Leal. The English sermon Monday will he delivered by Rev. Father J. A. Leal. The English sermon Monday will he delivered by Rev. Father J. A. Leal. The English sermon Monday will he delivered by Rev. Father J. A. Leal. The English sermon Monday will he delivered by Rev. Fath Louis church, Oakland.

HAYWARD

HAYWARD, July 5.—Mrs. J. A Park entertained the tea club at her home on B street last week. ment and the prizes were won by Mrs. F. W. Browning, Mrs. Obian the Hayward Hotel, and Mrs. S. C.



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expected to rival in bitterness the And at the same time, back in New York, Gaston Chevrolet was bringing more honors to the name by capturing the 190-mile automobile derby at Sheepshead Bay, break-bile derby a states' rights and free silver debates advantage of surprise at the last

Joseph P. Tumulty was in New York today ready to meet and advise the President as to the present state of public opinion regarding the league. It is possible he will sub-mit for his approval a tentative

itinerary. Wilson's New York speech, according to belief here, will be the opening of his league offensive, but it will be couched on the general terms, so as not to betray in advance to the covenant opponents the prin-cipal arguments the President will

use on his tour.

The President's official address to the Senate probably will be in the nature of an exhaustive report on the proceedings of the peace con-ference. It is expected to be the longest speech he has ever made at the capitol. But while he will give reasons for every action taken at Versailles, and make an appeal for ratification, it is considered probable he will reserve some of his strongest rguments for the nation-wide tour.

League supporters in the Senate, after Wilson's address, will try to force a quick start of debate. Thus the President will be able to get a good idea of the strength and character of the opposition and of some of its strongest arguments during the few days that will intervene between his appearance before the Senate and the beginning of his tour.

Demurrer Charges Faulty Indictment

de the Mitrovitch cellar, neverthe-ses, and carried off a bottle of SAN FRANCISCO, July 5. — The indictment of the government against Charles O. Swanberg of the and police to locate the stolen botphal, vice-president of the Merchants' Ice and Cold Storage Co., and day. A. M. Emons of 1133 Seventh of the trading with the enemy act, street, had his pocket picked of \$10, was faulty and defective, according while he was boarding a car to go to the demurrer made by Attorney to the Emeryville fights. Samuel Shortridge when Swanberg

Attorney Shortridge held that the indictment charged a specific of-fense committed on October 1, 1917 trading with the enemy a war-time violation, was not effective until October 7. The matter was taken under submission by the court.

Fruitvale Citizens

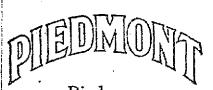
Raise Racial Issue A new request for a law to bar mixture of races in certain districts. was filed with the city clerk today for the council in a petition, containing the names of several hundred Fruitvale citizens, and circulated by the Central Fruitvale Im-

provement Association.

The petition will come before the city council Monday. A similar move was started some time ago by residents of the Santa Fe district, when the city attorney ruled that such a law would be unconsti-

MAN, WOMAN BANDITS SOUGHT. tary of the Hayward Chamber of Onkland police were today notified Commerce, just returned to Hayward to be on the lookout for a "tall negro from Berkeley, where he talked over and light colored woman," who held the possibility of agriculture exten- up a man and relieved him of \$150 in the vicinity of Livermore late last night. The hold-up man and his woman accomplice are headed this way, according to advices from Liv

ermore authorities, in an auto. FIRES TO TONOPAII.
TONOPAH, Nev., July 5.—Lieutenant S. Curtiss arrived here from Mather Field, near Sacramento. completing a flight which included exhibitions over several Nevada



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An afternoon gown that is distinctly different from anything you've ever had? Now Mrs. Harriman you've had so many lovely gowns that I have much to live up to, haven't 1?" laughed Madame.

"You certainly have, but I know you will be equal to this task," Mrs. Harriman replied. "To me the three prettiest fabrics for summer afternoon gowns are Georgette crepe, charmeuse and crepe meteor. That is, unless you wish a lingarle frock," Madame answered.

"No. I don't care for a lingerie gown. I'm too long past 'sweet sixteen' to be addicated to those frilly band-embroidered things. I want a gown that will give me length of line and accent the slenderness I have worked so hard to retain." She laughed as she said this and Madame

"indeed your figure is a joy to design for and you wear your clothes sign for and you wear your clothes so well."

Mrs. Harriman was evidently quite pleased with this compliment and said: "Well, what are you going to do for me now?"

"Since you want something very different and because I know you do not care for conspicuous colors. I am going to make your gown of gray charmeuse combined with white," said Madame.

said Madame. Mrs. Harriman was about to pro-test this color scheme, but Madame



Madame picked up her pencil and began to sketch this gown, thinking out the details as she went on with the drawing. When it was completed she handed the sketch over to Mrs. Harriman for her approval.

"The lines are lovely, Madame, so simple, and so sweet, just the silhouette I like," said Mrs. Harriman. "What are the sheer which" she laughed.

"If is decidedly original," said Mrs. Harriman. "What are the sheer which" she laughed.

"If is decidedly original," said Mrs. Harriman. "What are the sheer forked sticks that are to hold the wing redients, cut in the butter substitute. At the dry ingredients, cut in the butter substitute, and then add then add then and then add the milk and water until a rather stiff dough is formed. The fire should be seen the gloove, begging peddlet was at the door, for it I had simply dough is formed. The fire should be seen the glooved hand which is cooking containers. A long green suspicions wild and fantastic, I had

THE

Jimmy-Old-Boy! A Letter-Play by Richard Wightman



THE POINT OF POWER

What we all need, Jim, and what we're all looking for is power. Because if we've got that we can accomplish things and if we haven't, well, about the only thing we can accomplish is to sit on the beuch day after day and watch the good batters bat and hear the rooters yell "That-a-boy!" at the other fellow. The Madison Squeeze Hotel, Jim, isn't very generous with its writing paper, and I can only find one sheet right now, so I've

only got room to get one thing off my chest about power.
And that is this: The point of power is usually the point of Poise. And poise is nothing more nor less than balance. The competent always

perform best at equilibrium. Energy isn't enough. Propulsion, by itself, won't do. The airplane could rise and go ahead long before it could balance itself. Wright and Curtiss and the rest struggled for equilibrium-poise, balance-for years and finally got it. Now they cross seas where twelve years ago they could hardly "hop'

No one is ever strong in a frenzy. If a cool-headed boxer can get his opponent mad in the ring he knows he's got him going. In this way, they tell me, Terry McGovern lost his championship to Young Corbett. Corbett said something that McGovern didn't like. McGovern rushed in blind anger, Corbett landed the punch, and it was all over.

In business, as in flying and boxing, we have simply got to have poise. There is no good in flopping around like a chicken with its head cut off.

Everyone respects the calm man who isn't flustered and knows what he's doing.

Poise is the point of power.

ashes for about 20 to 45 minutes, depending on the size of the potatoes.

Fry strips of bacon. When the potatoes are soft split open and insert BANNOCK. Fish may be baked in the same way

-by first washing, then rolling in wet paper and burying in hot ashes

The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains

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DOAN FALL OFF

DISHEAH ROOF.

ON HOLIDAYS WHEN THERE

IS A RUSH OF PLEASURE SEEKERS

FROM THE CITY THE SKIPPER

USUALLY HIRES A MULE TO HELP

OUT THE ORDINARY ELECTRIC POWER

BUT THIS YEAR THE ONLY ANIMAL HE

CAN GET IS NEB TUCKER'S MULE WHICH

NOBODY CAN DRIVE BUT NEBL !

BAKED POTATOES. until tender. If a frying pan is part

Clean the potatoes well, then roll of the cooking outfit—and it is them in wet paper and bury in hot absolutely essential on any extended

> 4 cupfuls of fine oatmeal teaspoonfuls of baking powder tablespoonfuls butter substitute 1 teaspoonful of salt Cold water

Mix the catmeal and baking powriman. Just wait till you see it made up." Madame said. "The blouse is white charmeuse." she continued.
"Won't I look as though I have on a shirt waist and skirt?" inquired Mrs.

-BY FOX

THE WISHING GLASS



she confides all she longs for-and finds the answer in the dream pic- wishing glass COMPLETE.

LANKED by candles like a mystic shrine, all the more mysterious tures that rise to smile at her. But what most perplexes her is that because the deepest shadows lurk in her fathomless eyes—the nowhere in this mirror does she behold him—where is HE? Some wishing glass reflects her dearest hopes and saddest fears. To it day-soon, she hopes-he will appear and make the answer of her

i.ht of day, OUR NOMINATION FOR THE

which?" she laughed.
"I'm about to explain," said
Madame with an air of mock seriousness. "The skirt is gray charmense—
glittering. glimmering, gray charmeuse, the loveliest fabric in the
world. It looks just like moonlight,"
"That sounds like a poem," laughed
Mrs. Harriman.
"It will be a poem on you, Mrs. Har"It will be a poem on you, Mrs. Hartrance into my house, and he was now escaping as rapidly as his less would carry hun, warned that I had

clamation at his betraving oath. William, who had passed on into the kitchen with his load of wood, dropped it and rushed to the door at the sound of the man's flying foot-

A FEEBLE CHANCE. "Let me by, Mis' Gramic!" he pleaded, for I blocked the doorway purposely. "I kin ketch him quick.

me an l'etc. See l'etc jes waitin' fer me to let him go. I looked down at the unturned face Pete, William's nondescript buil terrier. He was looking at his master eagerly, his red-rimmed eyes gleamed, and his punishing jaw protruded fearsomely. There was no doubt that Pete would be giad of the chance to pull down and punish the

But I was uncertain as to Lillian's desires in the matter. Did she wish the man captured so soon and in a manner which would necessitate his being turned over to the local police. of whose ability to hold so danger-

ntruder.

JULY FIVE.

"One of them is born every minte," as witness P. T. Barnum, who should order a national anthem selected this day, 1810, to see the

HALL OF INFAMY. There is the Terre Haute man who woke his wife up at all hours CINCULDER DAYS HER OWN

RUSSIA IS YEARNING FOR HIM. Dr. Charles E. Page of Boston pears in the public prints as an dvogate of a clotheless, bathless fe. Liobohemia's population, small

oys and coviets are reported rallyng to his support.

I like your muck and gentle ways, Your coolness I can't overpraise, Matilda Yet, somehow I can't help lut wish never knock at your during-root You'd crack my forehead with a dish, door again. Your loving And brand me sometaing like, "A HUSBAND.

De Valera, Erin's president. while he is in America. his choice of Chauncey Olcott, Irving Berlin, Al Piantazozi and other

glad to slap him out one while he waits. of the night to urge her to divorce PROSPEROUS business man, 36, num. educated and refined, wants companionship evenings and Sundays of neat-appearing, affectionate little girl between 22

and 32, who can appreciate at-

tention and good times and be

Hibernian bards, who'll be mighty

a real pal,—From the classified l LOVE NOTES OF A DIVORCEE. ANDANTE, CALL YOUR SISTER, Dearest Wife.
Considering that my life insurance policies are still made out in your name you took no chance in having me up to your mother's house for dinner. Opportunity will never knock at your dining-room



Fuzzy Wuzzy, the muskrat lady who and who bridded their hair with emkept house for Uncle Wiggily Long- eralds and diamonds, and made ears, the bunny rabbit gentleman in buckles for their shoes and great, the hollow stump bungalow. "What's the matter now?" asked

the bunny, as he stopped reading the up in high towers, and brave knights Hypaper and looked over the tops of his glasses. "Did some one take the cherry pie?"

"Oh no not so bad as that," answered Narse Jane, "But I want some molasses to make a ginger-bread cake, and the jug is empty."

"T'll get you some molassis." of some molasses to make a ginger-broad cake, and the jug is empty."

"I'll get you some molassts," of-feredUncle Wiggily. "I am so fond of gingerbread cake that I'll go right

away in my auto and bring back the molasses," No sooner said than done, as you No sooner said than done, as you sometimes read in story books. Uncle Wiggily hopped out to the woodshed where he kept lifs auto, hopped up into the machine and soon the car itself was almost hopping down the road, over the fields and through the woods to the molasses store.

woods to the molasses store.

"Some of your very sweetest, best and most sticky molasses!" cried Uncle Wiggily in his jolly voice, as he went into the store.

"You shall have it—a whole jug full," answered the monkey doodle gentleman bear who kept the store, And while the molasses was running into the jug the bear gave Uncle Wiggily a honey cake. Bears know how to tind beo trees where they get the honey for takes. woods to the molasses store.

acc of Milda.

"Confessions of a Cider Fiend."

"Matlda.

"Confessions of a Lost Age."

"Matlda.

And yet, dear heart, can't you contist bits to knew that you're alive, mere house and steal her silver. Katie," I bits to knew that you're alive, mere house and steal her silver. Katie," I bouse and steal her silver. Katie, "I with satisfaction that it fitted in perhaps to could. "If we turned him over to the police here he would get away. If William can find dat who he is the it must be in a place which would half-centeroptuously, and I realized that she privately thought my core."

"In such william and find the popple upon the track of the serving with and it were guarding, take it into their hands to search a such as the rabbit general the water saying. "Oh, dur' flow lonesome I amily fascinating its the tales mother did when she was to continue to the popple upon the track of the serving whom it is alto, and the machine came to a stop. "I must see in a place which would the possibility of search should half-centeroptuously, and I realized that she privately though my core."

"I'm since William and find and whore to the popple upon the track of the serving into the middle-touddle said and star imps and little with red caps and green jets the honey cake. Bears know how they done to takes.

"Confessions of a Cider Fiend."

"Water: It's History, Use and half-cine Wiggily was on his way back to the hollow stump him get the follow stump the most with the mid finis dropped from the weary feet the honey tor cakes.

"A little later Lacle Wiggily was on his way back to the hollow stump the mean of the said finis dropped from the weary feet the honey tor cakes.

"Ear-Room Songs of a Lost Age."

"I am so said an mappy."

"Who a." I am so said an mappy."

"Who a." I am so said and ma

Indicate turned over to the closed specific of whose shifty to the continuous of whose shifty to the continuous of the c

By Juanita Hamel Whited Black Writes FOLKS AND about THINGS

measles, the chil-dren over at the neighbors. They've and sneezed and turned speckled and red, and their eyes have smarted and their heads Manifest

somebody had to rub their backs and pull down all the blinds and darken the room and make gruel, and read stories aloud and remember old songs and sing them.

The neighbors sent in new story-books and new games and new records for the phonograph, and the children in the next house who were

well rigged up a rope postoffice and sent letters over by a kind of pulley. And a day or so ago we all heard a great meowing, and there was Meichisdee, the little black, and white kitten, ridirs over the pulley in the basket, and highly indignant he was,

Then the doctor said that as long as Melchisedec had been exposed to as Meichiseder had been exposed to the measles he'd have to stay and be measly for a while. So Meichisedec has changed his home, and those who sent him wish they'd kept him at

And when everything else failed and heads ached and eyes smarted and everybidy had the blues—what do you think happened?

Why, grandma came and told stories about mother when she was a littel girl—and that made it almost worth while to have the One story was about mother when she wore a little red and blue plaid dress, and had curls. And she caught

her dress on a rall in the school yard gate the very first day she wore it and she cried and cried and said she would never go to school again.

Another story was about the time mother took her big sister's new dress out of the closet and put it on, and went spating. And the ice broke and mother went through into the water and when she came home the

fringe on aster's brand new dress had knobs of solid ice on it. And before she could thaw out the ice sister came home and caught her-STORIES THAT INTERESTED.

And one story was about the time mother and Brother Benny climbed up on the roof and took a long stick and poked it in the pantry window. and tipped over the cookie jar. And they had a pail in the end of a stick, and speared the cookies, one by one, and sat up on the roof and ate them.

And when grandma looked in the jar, and found the cookies gone, mother Uncle Ben wondered if the cat had been in the pantry.

Fairy stories she told, too, dear grandmothef—stories about the three handsome brothers who went out to seek their fortune, and stories about the seven beautiful sisters who lived on an island of corals and pearls. flashing rubles as big as your fist. Stories about lonely damsels shut

who came filling on gallant steeds; and rescued them just to the glant roared from the foot of the stairs: "Get ready. I'm coming to cook you for my dinger." Stories of brave little boys who killed dragons, and noble princesses

disquised as goose girls, and a little foot page who swam high waters and saved by his wit the lord of the Stories crowded with castles and dungeons, and palaces and queens, and kings and crowns and flashing

jewels, stories full of cloth of gold and robes of silver, and palaces of ivory and tyrquoise.

Stories of witches with highpeaked hats and scarlet cloaks, of

gnoines who live in the earth and prites who five in the air and fairles who live in the flowers. Stories of mermaids and mermen and star imps and little kindly folk

with red caps and green jackets, who come at night and finish the task dropped from the weary hands. THE BRIPPING ONES. But none of these stories, entranc-ing though they were, were half so fascinating as the tales of what mother did when she was a little

And mother-tired sometimes, and sometimes a hit impatient, and sometimes not quite understanding the new ways of the new generationfelt her heart warm. And some day she's going to look back at those days when she and the children and grandma went through the measles

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from duties of enforcement of liquor regulations will immediately be sent into the field to check up income tax returns, it was announced yesterday at the office of the internal revenue

Collector Justus S. Wardell has received instructions from Commissioner Daniel C. Roper to pursue Federal income tax dodgers relentlessly.

"In checking up returns, evidence to show fraud will be followed by a thorough investigation which, though it may require years, will be continued until the persons involved are brought to justice," declares the commissioner in his special instructions

DRASTIC PENALTIES "In every case warranted by the lfacts the bureau will urue the imposition of the extreme penalty. This is the only course possible in justice to the man who honestly pays his share of the common levy.
I in calling attention to the eighteen

months prison sentence imposed on William A. English and John H. O'Brien, Boston wool merchants who recently pleaded guilly of conspiracy to defraud the government of more than \$1,250,000, the commissioner

"It is our determined policy that wealth shall not influence to prevent wilful tax dodgers from going to Jail. The big and financially able must be treated in the same way as the small wilful violator, and hence compromises through money will be reject-

"Taxpayers who have not met their full tax requirements should not wait until discovery is made by a revenue officer. There is great difference between the self discovered tax dodger or tax delinquent and the one dis covered by our office. The time for compromise is before discovery by a government official."

The Boston wool merchants, who it was alleged attempted to defraud the government out of about 95% of tax due, started business in 1913 under the firm name of English and O'Brien. The business increased rapidly, large ly on account of war conditions.

English and O'Brien filed returns showing a total partnership and individual tax of the two partners of \$109,000. Upon investigation, it was found that the true tax of the partnership and the two individuals was \$1.379,817.49. The defendants attempted to conceal their earnings by keeping two sets of books, and by making Jennings Bryan apologized. false entries in the books which they planned would be checked by revenue agents. They also falsified their inventory at the end of 1917 by approx-

imately \$1,000,000.

When arrested English and O'Brien employed an able array of counsel, and endeavored by every device to escape punishment. Offers in comproternal revenue and refused. - PLEAD GUILTY

When arraigned the defendants pleaded guilty to a charge of conspiracy to defraud the United States, and represented to the court that the highest possible amount they could pay if not sent to prison. They de-clared they would be able to raise but a small part of this amount if a prison sentence were imposed.

A fine of \$10,000, in addition to the prison sentence, was imposed upon each of the defendants. Civil proceedings will be begun to collect the in come and excess profits taxes due and the 100 per cent additional assessment provided for by law.

BERKELEY WILL REMOVE "DEATH. CURVE" DANGER

BERKELEY, July 5.—As a means of avoiding accidents at a "death curve" at College avenue and Bancroft way, steps are being taken by the Berkeley council for the widening of the street at that place.

At the present time but a narrow space is left for the cars to make a turn, endangering both pedestrians and automobilists. Street work being done at that corner has been held up by resolution of the council pending action on the widening of the thoroughfare.

It is planned by the council to cut off a portion of the sidewalk area and do make a large curve. The street corner is extensively used for traffic to the Greek theater.

Prof. Robins to Be Heard on "Church" BERKELEY, July 5-The first of a

(series of six sermons on "Apple Christianity" will be given by Profession Christianity" will be given by Professor Henry B. Robins, Ph.D. of Rochester Theological Seminary, tomorrow morning and evening at the First Baptist Church. At 11 c'clock in the morning the subject will be "Does Our Modern World Need the Church" while it 71:30 p. m. Dr. Robins will talk on "The Religion of Brotherhood."

At 2:45 a. m. a series of discussions will be held under the leadership of Professor O. M. Johnston of Stanford. Affect topic to be "The Influence of Curticular Thinking Upon Our Character." Both Then and women will be welcome to

men and women will be welcome to the class, which will meet in the un.

Finder Turns Over Purse of Valuables

BEPKELEY, July 5.—Diogenes with his lantern need look no farther than Berkeley for an honest man.

EFOR hose seen discovered in Robert A. Hornby, 1731 Berkeley way, this city. While walking on Grove street at Bancroft way last evening, Hornby found a woman's purse containing a last granter place of Yolo was sucked the place of the property of the p found a woman's purse containing a gold locket, signet ring and a ring set with valuable stones. In addition there with valuable stones in coin. The purse and its entire contents Hornby turned over to the Berkeley police, who are now looking for the rightful owner.

5 Californians in Last Casualty List WOMAN INJURED WHEN

Names of five Californians appear in the casualty list announced by the War Department today. They are: Killed in action—Sergeant Frederick E. Sander (marine), Saratoga.
Killed in action, previously reported missing in action-Sergeant Ray Xavier Smith, San Diego. Died from accident or other cause -Corporal. Edward C. Finney,

Wounded severely-Corporal Edward C. Crabtree, Corona; Private Elmer H. Curtiss, San Francisco.

VERDICT CHARGED TO HATRED EDUCATORS HONOR

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CITY TO HONOR WAR WORKER

Haired for all corporations, expressed in the jury room, was responsible for a verdict of \$2500 against the Locke-Paddon Realty Company, alleges W. Locke Paddon, president of the concern, in an affalavit accompanying a mobrought by Frank W. McKeever in Superior Judge Cabaniss He also charges that the jurors, disregarding the instructions of the court, agreed that each should write down the amount of dambelieved just, that these amounts should be added and di-vided by twelve. The result of this "high finance" system, he declares, was the \$3500 verdict. Affidavits of six members of the

SAN FRANCISCO, July 5. --

system was used. The suit is over property Oakland, Palo Alto and Yolo

jury are filed to prove that this

RAPHAEL WEILL WILD BE PAID SIGNAL RONORS

Seldom has a private citizen received a welcome such as San Francisco is planning for Raphael Weill, prominent merchant, who will return next Thursday after a long stay in Paris, where he was a leader in war work. A parade in his honor will be held Friday afternoon at 2:30. starting from the St. Francis hotel and ending at the City Hall. In the procession will be automobiles holding the leading citizens, es-corted by the municipal band, police and firemen. The honorary escort will be Julian Nelther, French consul-general; Supervisor Ralph McLeran and Henry Payot Mayor Rolph will deliver a speech.

The major will escort Welli to his hotel on his arrival Thursday. The parade is set for Friday to give the returning merchant Umo

FOREIGN FLAGS STIR WRATH OF PATRIOTS

Foreign flags may not fly in San Francisco even over foreign consulates without causing trouble. For the second time, Dr. Eusporijo Caldron has had to appeal to the police to protect the banner of the country he represented. Yesterday he raised the flag of Haytt over the consulate at 561 Hyde street, Threatening telephone calls came in, ordering him to put the American flag above it. Dr. Caldron appealed to the police and a guard was established.

Six years ago Dr. Caldron, then onsul for Paraguay, did the same thing, and the flag was torn down by trate citizens. A report was sent to Washington and William

FOUR GIRLS HERT WHEN AUTO UPSETS

Four girls are suffering today from injuries sustained when the closed automobile in which they were riding overturned yesterday

Hill, south of San Jose. Two are teachers, Miss Grace Bell and Miss Thelma (Heeson, both at the Polytechnic High School, Miss Bell has a broken shoulder and numerous cuts and bruises. Miss Gleeson is injured internally and bruised and cut externally. The other two, sisters of the teachers, are stenographers, Miss Elizabeth Bell and Miss Edith Gleeson, They escaped with severe cuts.

STOLEN JEWELRY IS IDENTIFIED BY WOMAN

As a result of the identification rested a week ago on a charge of being one of two men who carried away a safe from the Engle drug Twentieth avenue and store, Geary street, and blew it open, obtaining \$2000, faces the allegation also of robbing the home of L. S. Leavy, auditor of the Board of Public Works, Mrs. Leavy not only declared that jewelry found on McLean belonged to her bat recognized McLean as a man she saw loitering about the home the day of the robbery, May 21.

CYCLIST FATALLY

HURT IN COLLISION Injuries believed fatal were sustained by Frank Carroll, an ironworker, when his motorcycle colided with an automobile delivery truck driven by August Bulwinkel of 410 Noe street. Carroll was taken to the Mission Emergency Pospital. He has a fractured skull. Policeman J. E. Maloney wrinessed the accident and exonerated Bulwinkel.

HOTEL DANCES ARE DISTASTEFUL TO HUSBAND

Charles F. Bredimus says be was perfectly willing to take his wife, Ruth Bredimus, to places of amusement but demurred when she demanded that they go repeatedly to the St. Francis and Fairmont hotels for dances. has filed a reply to her divorce complaint, and denies her allegation that he has a "blonde com-panion". He declares her ideas were "too high for his pocket-

PIONEER BREWER DIES FROM PARALYSIS

Following a paralytic stroke, Frank August Dietrich, pioneer San Franciscan, for many years connected with the National Brewery, died yesterday at his home, 1539 Ninth avenue.

SAILOR ENDS ÉIFE BY INHALING GAS

Police are puzzled at the suicide of Han A. Schoening, age 30, a sailor with the United States Shipping Board, who turned on the gas Thursday night in his room at 1130 Market street after stuffing the cracks about the door and windows with paper. Documents found on him showed that he was a former soldier.

mise of more than \$1,000,000 were accountant HELD

NEWS OF THE STATE

raise by borrowing and otherwise was ROAD PLANS TO EMPLOY LABOR in a bank here. The couple were \$1,500,000, which, in addition to the Pupic was due to natural causes, amount already naid they offered to

REDWOOD CITY, July 5,-W. J. Glossbrenner, accountant with Neumon Brothers at Woodside, has been arrested at that place by Sheriff Michael Sheehan and Under Sheriff H. W. Lampkin on telegraphic instructions from Chief of Police Ludlow F. Petty of Louisville, Ky., charging him with the embezzlement three months ago of \$10,000 from the firm of C. C. Bickel & Co., cigar

manufacturers. Glossbrenner was brought to this city, where he is said to have confessed, but said the sum taken was less than \$40,000.

BIG LABOR MARKET IS MADE THROUGH BONDS

SACRAMENTO, July 5.-Un-precedented labor activity for the State is to follow the voting of the \$40.060,000 State lighway bonds, according to Chief Engineer Austin B. Fietcher of the State Highway Commission.

This, says Fletcher, is the beginning for California of an enermous construction program that will use up all the surplus labor and that may even cause a shortage of labor for a time. A large corps of engineers and

skilled and unskilled labor will be required. During the delay in getting the

bonds printed and sold the com-mission will proceed with construction work with the balance remaining from the \$15,000,000 issue voted in 1915. With the bakings of \$5,000,000, the \$40,000,000 just voted and Federal aid promised, the commission will have \$50,000,000 to spend. This will make California

the greatest highway State in the Union and will require six years to complete, The State will be saved \$1,000,-000 through the turning over to the State by the Federal Government of 600 army motor trucks now held as surplus military equipment. Of these 338 are now on their way to this State. They are of two and three-ton capacity. Constant work will be carried on in the seven highway districts

of the State.

 WOODLAND, July 5—Believing that twelve-year-old George Elten of Yolo was sucked through a lig intake pipe at the pumping plant of District No. 108 at Knights Landing, while swimming near the pump, a crew of divers and rescuers with grappling hooks are scouring the duches of the district in hopes of recovering the body. The boy was last seen making for the mouth of the pipe.

AUTO LEAVES GRADE.

SAN RAPAEL, July 5,-Hurled over a 100-foot embankment in a collision at Corte Madera, an automobile containing two men and three women landed right side up and only one of the occupants was injured. An unidentified woman suffered a broken collar bone, The machine was driven by Robert Kemp, son of John R. Kemp, a trustee of San Anselmo. Kemp told the police that he collided with a car driven by a San Franciscan named Scott Dr. O. W. Jones of San Anselmo said he treated two men and three women for slight cuts and bruises late last night.

ASSAULTED WOMAN'S

MIND IS IMPARED.

MARYSVILLE, July 5.—Mrs. Hattle Martin, who was assaulted and suffered a fractured skull here several months ago, was returned from Sacramento at the request of her physician, who said her health physically was entirely restored but that her mental condition had about six weeks, when she is expected to be strong enough to stand the administration of the anesthetic. not improved. It is believed an operation will be performed in

POISONED GAS USED TO KILL OFF BATS.

SACRAMENTO, July 5. - Killing bats with chemicals is a new profession started here by Robert G. Nixon, discharged sailor; and Carl R. Randall, returned soldier. Donning their gas masks used the Argonne Forest, Nixon and Randall enter the stronghold of the bats in the attics of old buildings, turn the gas loose and kill winged mice by the thou-

sands. They have entered into con-tracts to rid all old buildings in the city of bats.

WOMAN FALLS THROUGH

GLASS AWNING: HURT.
SACRAMENTO, July 5. — Miss
Agnus Carroll was seriously injured when she fell through a glass awning over the sidewalk in front of the Land Hotel while viewing the Fourth of July par-ade. Miss Carroll stepped from a second story window into the awning to got a better view of the parade and she crashed through the glass to the sidewalk. She

was internally injured.

Tony Borzo, aged five years, was run down by an automobile driven by L. F. Walters, of Roseville, while attempting to cross the street through heavy traffic, and was probably fatally injured. His jaw and skull were fractured.

YOLO COUNTY TO SEEK PRIZES AT STATE FAIR. WOODLAND, July 5. — Yolo county is going after more first prizes at the coming State fair at Sacramento. Fred Shaffer, secreof the Yolo board of trade, has already issued his first call for products suitable for best repesenting this section at the fair. Yolo made a clean sweep of the big awards in 1917 and in 1918 at the State fair and in 1918 at the California Land show in San

ROAD BUILDING IN

YUBA IS PIANNED.

MARYSVILLE, July 5. — Sixty thousand dollars a year will be spent for permanent road building in Yuba county, according to announcement made by Supervisor W. J. Forbes.

CONSCIENTIOUS DOG

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COSTS MASTER MONEY, MARYSVILLE, July 5.—A con-scientious dog belonging to W. J. Moffett near Squaw Creek by watching too much and too long at the wrong time cost his owner

Fred M. Hunter, Oakland superntendent of schools, who served as chairman of the resolutions com-mittee at the convention in Milwaukee of the National Education Asso-clation, drafting the plan of the body for educational legislation of a national scope, has been elected a director of the big teachers' organi-

heltzer, Oklahoma; R. L. Kirk, Oregon; J. W. Ault. South Dakota; Emma Mitchell, Texas; Milton Bennion, Utah; Jennie M. French, Washington.

day evening.

All cabinet members are expected to attend the County Cabinet Meeting Sunday afternoon at the First Christian Church, Grand avenue and Webster ington.

PARKWAY PLANNED Camonia s Next Bishop

ALAMEDA, July 5, - City Mansides of the street, that the double tracks be brought closer together and that a sixteen foot roadway be maining until that time with the Bernard and the street of the later edurch. and that a sixteen foot roadway be constructed on either side of the right-of-way. These roadways, beway. A low coment coping might be used to fence off the right-of-way, amply accommodating auto traffic. with the very glow of the dawning of a The city manager has not yet new day." brought the matter in detail before the railroad officials but says that the plan is entirely feasible and has a number of advantages over the present plan of having the entire street open to traffic of all kinds He believes that the appearance of the street would be greatly improved. the right-of-way made safe for trains and the ratiroad's portion of the street work protected from hard

Bride Takes Nap on Husband's Lap; Dies

PORTLAND, Ore., July 5 .- The proper has made an investigation of the case of Mrs. Hazel Pupke, a bride who died on a train en route from Hillsboro here. Mrs. Pupke was traveling with her husband, and laid her head on his lap, saying she tempted to arouse her upon arrival executives to appear before Congress at the depot, it was found she was lead. Pupke was formerly cashier bate, according to the coroner's decision.

CITY CHILDREN'S HOST. GENEVA, July 5.—This city has become the godmother to the chil-lren of Verdun and invited them all to pass some weeks of the sum-mer there. The first group of 250 children has arrived. Among the little guests are the children of officers and soldiers killed in defend-ing the celebrated fort. Geneva will

ELEVEN SHIPS LAUNCHED. TOKYO, July 5.—Eleven steamers f over 1900 tons each, lotaling 44.942 tons, were launched in Japan during April. The total launchings

\$25. A deer killed out of season and in game refuge was hidden in the buish near the owner's cabin. The deer was left in charge of the dog. A game warden happened allong.

ROMANCE OF THIRTY

YEARS; NOW WEDDING. PETALUMA, July 5. — A romance which began in an eastern mance which began in an eastern state thirty years ago ended in a wediding in Oakland a few days ago, when Will E. Shroyer of San Pafael, aged 52 years, was married to Mrs. Eliza Miller, aged 47 years. The couple attended school together and years become gether and years later became engaged. The, engagement was broken and each went their way. Years later they married but have since became widowed. Recently Mrs. Miler learned that the sweetheart of her younger days was a widower and wrote him. The correspondence ended in the wed-

WOODLAND MAY PAX

HIGHER GAS PRICES.

WOODLAND, July 5. — Higher gas rates will follow the removal from this city of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company's power plant, according to word brought here from Precident Laborates. here from President John Brit-ton's office. The company is opposed to the movement under way here to have the city councilmen declare the plant a nuisance. N. Newbert, special representative of Britton, claims that the company would have to expend \$100,-000 for a new plant and then would secure a permit from the State Railroad Commission to raise the gas rates.

MARYSVILLE DRY: MANY THINGS HAPPEN.
MARYSVILLE, July 5. - The funeral of John Barleycorn has been well celebrated here. Dealers in package goods have completely sold out.

John Marks of Rush creek, near here, killed a rattlesnake that measured 47 inches in length and had 18 rattles. The snake was the largest seen in this locality. Marks had considerable difficulty in killing the reptile, which fought for us life.
What is believed by authorities

to be a record sized egg has been discovered on the ranch of M. W. Wells of Hazelbusch, near here. The chicken egg measured over eight inches in circumference and weighed a little over four ounces. It was much larger than a goodsized turkey egg.

Go to Church Tomorrow

C. E. Meeting Popular at Long Beach

Dr. Parsons California's

ALAMEDA, July 5. — City Manager C. E. Hewes is to take up with the Southern Pacific a plan of remodeling Lincoln avenue when the avenue is reconstructed this sumble constructed this sumble constructed the sumble constructed that sumble constructed the constructed that constructed the constructed that constructed the construction of the construc mer. The city manager suggests in all were nominated, the nearest com-that the line of trolley poles in the center of the street be moved to the sides of the street, that the double of Evanston, Illinois.

Dr. Parsons' election was made unam-

keley church.

The diocese convention which made ing the same width as the state the selection was held in Grace cathenighways, would readily accommodate the motor traffic and keep automobiles off the railroad right-of-way. A low coment coming might be way. A low coment coming might be said: way. A low coment coping might be used to fence off the right-of-way. It be otherwise than absorbed in the leaving the railroad's portion of the street clear for train traffic and still new generation, which seems visioned to the street clear for train traffic and still new generation, which seems visioned to the street clear for train traffic and still new generation.

MEMBERS, ISPLAN

Republican. Senator Maclean advocated adoption of the British parliamentary system which would require these

and defend their acts in open de-A bill has been introduced by Macmembers and members of the federal trade commission, tariff commission

tioned on the floor and would be

their bureaus, Maclean said.

ms the celebrated fort. Geneva will pay all expenses connected with the scheme. IN U.S. CONTROL

WASHINGTON, July 5 .- Already ossessed of the greatest single stock of gold in history, the United States could lay claim to most of the remaining free gold of the world in payment of its favorable merchanpayment of its tavorable merchandise balance, the Federal Reserve Bulletin will say in its July issue.

The balance approximated \$9,000,000 in the last three years and bids fair to continue a years and bids fair to continue at the same rate this year, affording a problem to arrange payments without bank-rupting debtor nations and still further enhancing the cost of living here through the importation of

METHODIST SOUTH

Pioneer Memorial Church

COR, TELEGRAPH AND 37TH HAROLD GOVETTE, Pastor Will preach at both services,

11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

CHURCH OF UNIVERSAL CHRIST

THE CHURCH OF THE UNIVERSAL CHRIST HOTEL OAKLAND, ROSE ROOM. BERNARD C. RUGGLES, Minister. It A. M.

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Church Society Plans Session State Deputy Assembly Schedule Is Completed To Oakland

d zation, according to word reaching Oakland from the convention today.

Mrs. Josephine Corless Preston, superintendent of schools for the state of Washington, is the new pressident of the national body. Other officers elected at the close of the convention follow:

Vice president, Sallie Hall, Denvice, Carnet, Kansas, and May Trumpter, Fielena, Mont; treasurer, A. J. Mathews, Temple, Artiz, directors, C. O. Cass, Arkansas, E. B. Smith. Colorado, W. R. Siders, Mont.; treasurer, A. J. Mathews, Temple, Artiz, directors, C. O. Cass, Artizona; D. Luces, Arkansas, E. B. Smith. Colorado, W. R. Siders, M. Colorado, M. Color

DR. HOUSTON TO LECTURE AT THE M. E. CHURCH

At the Twenty-fourth Avenue Methodist church at S o'clock on Friday evening, July 31, Dr. Elizabeth H Houston will again lecture, by special request. The subject of the lecture will be, "Brain and Mind Vocational Guidance." What can I do best? How to choose the best calling in life—how to choose friends-whom you should marry-what is life-tihe difference between real lasting love and sex attraction?

Novena Date at Carmelite Monastery

SANTA CLARA, July 5.—A novem preparatory to the Feast of Our Lady of Mount Carmel will begin next Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the chapel of the Carmelite monastery. Services will be held each day at 4 o'clock until Wednesday, July 16, upon which day there will be a solenin high mass at 3 o'clock. The novena will be open to the public.

German Supreme Command Dissolves

BERLIN, Thursday, July 3 .- (By hal von Hindenburg left Kolberg, Prussia, today. His departure marked the dissolution of the su-preme army command.

ALBANY BAPTIST.

At the Albumy Eaptist church the regular services will be held tonorrow. The Sunday school will meet at 10 a. m., followed by the preaching service at 11 o'clock. On Thursday evening at 7:20 the control of Congress was urged today by Senator Maclean of Connecticut, a Bapublican Fraday night.

A special Sunday school drive will be launched at a meeting to be held on English or night. ALBANY BAPTIST.

to sit in the House and Senate two days a week during sessions of Congress. There they would be a senated to the transfer of t compelled to explain the conduct of A Sinn Fein member of the House of

rancisco, as manager. Conference and message service; 15 minutes' talk on "Practice of the Presence," by Minister F. K. Brown. Demonstrations by power of spirits, F. K. Prown, F. Sowles-Smith, others. All made welcome. Scats free.

SALVATION ARMY.



'Holiness' 3:00 P. M. "Victory" 8:00 P. M.

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Menday 8 p. m. conducted by MRS,
AMELIA K. WIETMAN. You are
invited. Pacific Bidg., 16th at Jefferson

SPIRITUAL FIRST SPIRITUAL CHURCH, 2118
Telegraph avv., opposite Y. M. C. A.
Pastor Lucinda Parsons. Sunday,
7:45 p. m., address by Mrs. Emma
Adele, Messages by Mrs. Ward, Mrs.
W. L. Stephens, and Glendora Gordan. Piano solo by Mrs. J. D.
Veal. Solo by Miss Raymond. Public invited.

PRUITVALE SPIRITUAL CHURCH meets every Sunday at 2:30 p. m., cor. 12th st. and Fruntvale ave. Mrs. Nanning, pastor. Lecture by Mr. Glasford: messages. SPIRITUAL CHURCH

Services at 2 p. m., Golden West Hall, Pacific Elder, 16th and Jefferson sts. Walter Gordon will speak on the sts. Walter Gordon will speak on the principles of spiritualism as adopted by the N. S. A. Messages by Glencora Gordon. You are cordually invited to

SPIRITUAL TRUTH CHURCH, 529
12th st., Sunday 2:30 p. m. (a church
of happiness). Sertnon, "Force, How
to Get It." Personal demonstrations, Messages, Mrs. McMillen,

Trinity Spiritual Church
529 Twelfith st.
The Church of the People.
Services Sunday evening, 7:15.

SPECIAL MUSICAL PROGRAM FOR EVENING SERVICE Sunday evening the chor of the Frultvale Methodist church, Boston and School streets will conduct a special knights will give him an enthusiastic

musical service with the following pro

Congregational singing Prayer. Response.

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Anthem—By the choir.
Duet—By Mr. William Daniels and
Miss Lydia Roberts.
Solo—By Mrs. Mabel Gross Miller.
Anthem—By the choir.
Duet—By Mrs. Mabel Gross Miller and
Mrs. O. E. Merrill.
Anthem—Composed by Miss Lydia
Roberts and sung by the ladies,
Trio—By the Misses Lydia and Hortense Roberts and Mrs. O. E. Merrill.
Anthem—Ey the choir. Anthem—By the choir.
Duet—By Mr. Fred Barr and Miss
ydle Roberts.
Violin solo by Miss Hortense Roberts. Congregational singing.

Benediction.

On Sunday morning the pastor, Rev. Charles W. Koehler, will speak on "Splendid Isolation." The program for the Epworth League devotional service during July will be as follows:
July 6—"Our Relation to Others—to
Enemies." Leader, Miss Celeste James,
July 13—"The Christian and His
Recreation." Leader, Mr. Chester Mc-July 20—"Thion services at the Fruit-vale Presbyteran church."
"Asiloman," "Refreat by the Sea." In

charge of the Asilomar delegates. CHURCH OF ADVENT. There will be two celebrations of th There will be two celebrations of the Holy Communion on Sunday, at the Church of the Advent. East Sixteenth street and Twelfth avenue. The Rev. Isaac Dawson will tell of the special convention, recently held in San Francisco, at which a new bishop was elected and will also preach on "Going After the Lost Sheep." The public will be cordially welcomed at all services.

EIGHTY-THIMD AVENUE.
The Rev. W. M. Woodman will preach
Sunday at 11 o'clock at the Eightythird Avenue Methodist church. The
pastor, Rev. J. E. Jackson will preach
in the evening at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Jackson will sing and speak also at the
evening service. evening service.

EIGHTY-THIRD AVENUE.

23RD AVE AND E. LITH ST.
J. N. GARST.
11 A. M.
Lord's Supper observed and new
members welcomed. "SELF EXAMINATION" 7:45 P. M. "PEACE"

BAPTISM: COME BETH EDEN BAPTIST CHURCH, Filbert st., het. 7th-8th sts—Services every Sunday at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.; Sunday-school, 1 p. m.; B. Y. P. U., 7 p. m.; prayer meeting every Wednesday eve. at 8 p. m. Rev. S. W. Hawkins, paster, 1915 Chestnut st.

DANISH NORWEGIAN BAPTIST Danish-Norwegian Church 25th ave, near E. 14th st. REV. P. PETERSEN; pb. Merritt 1671. Services—Sunday school, 9:50 a. m.; Danish service, 11 a. m.; English, 8 p. m.; Young People's meeting, 6:45.

GOSPEL AUDITORIUM. Gospel Auditorium 42nd and Rich sts. just off Telegraph, Sunday at 7:45 p. m. GOSPEL ADDRESS BY EVANGELIST IL A. IRONSIDE

> BETHANY HALL BETHANY HALL



vited to attend this meeting and also on Tuesday and Friday evenings at 7:15 in the same

hall.
"FOR WHEN WE WERE YET WITHOUT STRENGTH, IN DUE TIME CHRIST DIED FOR THE UNGOOD!"—Fifth chapter of Romans, 6th verse. FRIENDS.

holds regular meetings every first day (Sunday) at 11 o'clock, STARR KING HALL 11th Street, at Castro. We are glad to welcome all who care to attend.

THE SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

DANISH LUTHERAN. Our Savior's Danish Lutheran Church

p. m. O Rye Olsen, pastor, \$36 E. 20th st.

To Pay Visit

State Deputy David F. Supple of Cali-fornia jurisdiction for the Knights of

School streets, will conduct a special knights will give him an enthusiastic reception. TWENTY-THIRD AVENUE.
The Twenty-third Avenue Baptist church, Rev. J. N. Gorst, pastor, makes the fololwing announcement for the

coming week: Sunday, 9:45 a. m., Sunday school for all ages.

11 a. m., Lord's supper observed and the hand of church fellowship will be frie hand of church fellowship will be given to several new members. The pastor will briefly treat the sermon theme, "Self-examination."

6:45 p. m., Senior and Intermediate B. Y. P. U.

7:45 p. m., special music will be rendered and the ordinance of Baptism will be observed. Sermon subject, "Peace."

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Tuesday, 8 p. m., the trustees will meet for important business at the office of Dr. T. B. Holmes.

Wednesday, 7:45 p. m., church business meeting.

Thursday, 8 p. m., choir rehearsal at the church.

UNIVERSAL TRUTH.

Last Sunday evening a large, appreciative audience greeted the Rev. Arthur Jiowe, who lectured for the Church of Universal Truth in K. P. hall, Twelfth and Alice streets. Tomorrownght Bishop Mazziniananda himself will officiate after an absence of one It is announced that he will devote the greater part of the evening to spir-itual messages, assisted by Sister Knott and other workers. His friends are con-

fident that on account of giving the messages he will be greeted by an unusually large audience.

At the afternoon meeting, to which everyone will also be welcome, his topic will be "Is God in Everything?" CHRISTIAN SCIENCE. CHURCHES OF CHRIST,

SCIENTIST SERVICES AND READING ROOMS SUBJECT OF LESSON SERMON: 4

Frider night.

The church at \$11 Thirty-flitted street, near West, will have the following program: Sunday school.

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The church at \$11 Thirty-flitted we can be supported by Evangelist Julius Lee of Brooklyn.

N. Y., in the tent on the corner of thing covery night at \$ o'clock with the child near the following program: Sunday school.

The church at \$11 Thirty-fifth and Grove streets, will connect the corner of the property of the Little of Moses and the Journeyings of the Little of Moses and the Journeyings of the Children of Israel"; lecture No. 5.

TRIBUTE TO V. S. FORBIDDEN.

CORK, Jreland, July 5.—A celevity of the Little of Moses and the Journeyings of the Little will speak in the Scandinavian Independence Day, which was to have been held last night, was forbidden by the military authorities. A Sinn Fein member of the House of Commons was to have been the principal speaker.

EXPORTERS ENGAGE S. F. MAN.

VANCOUVER, B. C., July 5.—

The Associated Timber Exporters of Eritish Columbia, formed to handle all export sales of lumber from this province, have announced the apnointment of C. E. Huddert, San being the street of Brooklyn.

The church is the tent on the corner of Brooklyn.

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All are cordially invited to attend the services and visit the reading rooms.

CONGREGATIONAL

The First Congregational Church

Sermons by

Rev. Gilbert Wilson of Chicago at

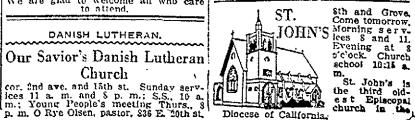
11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Plymouth Church (Congregational)
CHARLES L. KLOSS, Minister,
11 A. M. "The Noble Army of Gazers"

A parable of the battle of Juarez. Rev. Dwight J. Bradley. 8:00 P. M. Plymouth Center Auditorium. Mo-tion pictures of Luther Burbank and his gardens. Services in charge of Rev. Wm. Donald MacDonald.

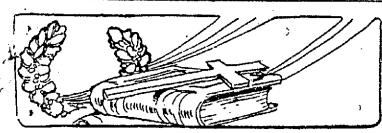
EPISCOPAL.

Rev. Alexander Allen, Rector 8 A. M.—HOLY COMMUNION. 9:45 A. M.—Summer school. 11 A. M.—Litany, Holy Communion and sermon, "Responsibilities of Lib-



VESPER SERVICE.

St. John's is the third oldest Episcopal church in the



THE SCHOOLS' IDEA.

children are spurred on in this memory work by the introduction of competition between the boys and the girls. Cholee passages of the Bible are taught the children—the Twenty Third Psalm, the Beatitudes, the first chapter of John and other recognitions.

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CALVARY CONGREGATIONAL.

PRESBYTERIAN

St. James Church

14th Ave. and E. 38th St. (1:08 A. M.

"CHRIST FOR ALL MEN"

THE NEW FOURTH" 9:45 A. M.—Sunday School. 7:00 P. M.—Christian Endeavol. JOHN B. DONALDSON, D. D.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN.

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN, College ave at Harwood. James F. Ross, D. D., pastor. Topic, 11 s. m., "Is There Such a Thing as Spiri-ual Insulation?" No ovening service.

WELSH PRESBYTERIAN.

WELSH 18th and Castro: Rev. C. Castro st.: Oak. 3515-11 a. m., Welsh service: 7:50. English service.



Nazarenes to Move Into New Home

The Oakland Church of the Nazarene has changed its location from Ninth and West to Fourteenth and Myrtle streets, having bought the Myrtle street Congregational church. It is a modern building much more commodous than the former home of the church, and in a better location.

Rev. L. E. Burger is just entering on the fourth year of his pastorate with the Nazarene church.

The conference year closed May I with \$5.516 raised. The missionary offering for June was \$90. The aim is to pay \$10 per capita for missions. During the ministry of the present paster a long standing debt of \$4000 has been paid off on the old building, and now a courageous attack will be made on the \$5500 debt assumed on the new location. The Sunday school attendance has increased 100 per cent in six months. The church attendance has increased 100 per cent in six months. The church attendance has increased 100 per cent in six months. The church attendance has increased 100 per cent in six months. The church attendance has increased 100 per cent in six months. The church attendance has increased 100 per cent in six months. The church at regular services. However, this church is not a constant state of revival. There has been no Sunday lately without conversions at regular services. However, this church is not an aparagin for November.

The hours tor the regular meetings are 10 a. m., Sunday school: 11 and 1500, preaching; 6130 p. m., young proble's meeting. Prayer meetings with an average attendance of 40 out of a membership of \$1.

The school meets every afternoon at the school meets the school opened this

week in charge of Deaconess Kenyon. The school meets every afternoon at 2:30 and will continue its sessions till

MUSICAL PROGRAM. The following will be the musical part the program tomorrow at Sacred cart caurch, Fortleth and Grove

streets:
Rosewig's mass in F will be sung at
the 10:30 mass. Mrs. Grade Le Page.
lyric soprano, will sing Mascheroni's
"Ave Maria" with violin obligato played by Miss Betty Marino, at the offertory.
At the 12 o'clock mass, Mrs. Harry
Wales will sing Johnson's "Ave Maris."
Miss Garcia, organist, will play several selections during the low mass. FIRST CHRISTIAN.

Rev. II. A. Van Winkle, pastor of the First Christian church, Grand avenue and Webster street, who has been away the past three weeks visiting relatives and delivering addresses at several conventions in Oregon and California, is home tor a few days before going with his family to the Yosemite, and will preach Sunday, both morning and evening.

J. A. Shohtaugh, who has filled

the pulpit several Sundays during the paster's vacation, will preach again July 13, both morning and evening.

LATTER DAY SAINTS.

REV. M'DONALD WILL REPLACE PASTOR KLOSS

istant pastor, will take charge of the work at Plymoutth Church tomorrow and until the return of Dr. Kloss, who is spending a month's vacation at Messilla Park, New Mexico.

At 8 o'clock the service in charge of Rev. MacDonald will be held in Plymouth Center Auditorium. The leading feature will be motion pictures of Luther Burbank and bis gardens.

At the morning service tomorrow, Rev. Dwight J. Bradley, pastor of the First Congregational Church, El Paso, Texas, will present "The Noble Army of Gazers: A Parable of the Battle of Lursey".

"MORMONS."

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints meets in Porter Hall, 1918 Grove street. Sunday-school at 10 o'clock; preaching at 11:45; evening services at 7:30.

Greenbank.

Rev. Barber is pastor of the church public of Plymouth church several times on Sunday mornings during July and will also deliver a lecture on Sunday inject, 11:45; evening slides showing "Modern Mexico and Her Needs."

LATTER DAY SAINTS.

THE BAPTISM OF FIRE Power of the Spirit

By Dr. JAMES E. TALMAGE Of the Council of the Twelve, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day

Saints; Salt Lake City, Utah. NOTE: For free copies of other articles of this series, send request to the author

We believe that the first principles and ordinances of the Gospel are: (1) Faith in the Lord Jesus Christ: (2) Repentance: (3) Baptism by im-

mersion for the remission of sins: (4) Laying on of bunds for the gift of the Holy Ghost. (Article of Faith 4).

John the Emptist proclaimed the necessity of repentance and of bap-

tism by water, which latter he administered to all who came in contrition seeking admission to the kingdom of God. With equal fervency, this voice crying in the witderness foretold a second or higher baptism, which however, John was not authorized to give. This he characterized as the haptism of fire and the Holy Ghost, ordained to follow his administration, and to be given by that Mightier Onc. whose preeminence John de-lighted to proclaim. This was the Baptist's testlmony:

"I indeed baptize you with water unto repentance; but he that cometh after me is mightier than I, whose shoes I am not worthy to hear; he shall baptize you with the Holy Ghost, and with fire." (Matt. 3:11).

That the Mightier One referred to was none other than Jesus the Christ is thus set forth in the words of John: "Behold the Lamb of God. . . . This is he of whom I said, After me cometh a man which is preferred before me; for he was before me. . . . And I knew him not: but he that sent me to baptize with water, the same said unto me. Upon whom thou shalt see the Spirit descending, and remaining on him, the same is he which baptizeth with the Holy Ghost." (John 1:29-33).

In His incisive instructions to Nicodemus respecting the works essen-

tial to salvation, the Savier did not stop with the specification of the watery birth. Baptism by immersion in water, though administered by one in rested with the power of the Holy Priesthood, is incomplete without the quickening effect of the Spirit. "Born of water and of the Spirit" is the indispensable status of every man who shall gain admission to the king-

While yet in the flesh our Lord specifically and repeatedly assured the Apostles that after His departure the Comforter or the Spirit of Truth would be sent unto them; and the scriptural context plainly shows that these expressive appellations have reference solely to the Holy Ghost, Amidst the solemnities of His ascension, the Lord reiterated these assurances of a spiritual baptism, saying: "For John truly baptized with water; but ye shall be baptized with the Holy Chost not many days hence."

A rich fulfilment was realized at the succeeding Pentecost, when the assembled Apostles were endowed with unprecedented power from heaven, being filled with the influence of the Holy Ghost so that they spake in tongues other than their own as the Spirit gave them utterance. An outward manifestation of this Divine investiture was seen in the tongues of flame which rested upon them severally. The Lord's promise. so miraculously fulfilled upon themselves, was repeated by the Apostles to those who sought their instruction. Conditioned upon their repentance and baptism in water, Peter assured the penitent Jews that they should

receive the gift of the Holy Ghost." (Acts 2:28).

That the bestewal of the Holy Ghost is an ordinance requiring higher authority than that by which water baptism may be performed is evidenced by Scripture. Philip—not the Apostle Philip, but presumably one of the seven men who had been set apart for a lesser ministry (Acis 6(3-6)) empowered to administer water baptism; and it is equally clear that an authority greater than his was requisite for the higher baptism of the Spirit or the conferring of the Holy Ghost by the laying on of hands. To

this the Scriptures testify: "Now when the aposties which were at Jerusalem heard that Samaria had received the word of God, they sent unto them Peter and John: Who, when they were come down, prayed for them, that they might receive the Holy Ghost: (For as yet he was fallen upon none of them; only they were baptized in the name of the Lord Jesus.) Then laid they their hands on them, and they received the Holy Ghost. (Acts 8:14-17).

Very illuminating is the instance of Paul's ministry unto certain sevont Ephesians (Acts 19:1-7) who professed to have been haptized "unto John's baptism," but who were plainly uninstructed as to the necessity of the baptism of the Spirit. It is probable that these men had submitted to immersion by unauthorized hands; and therefore Paul caused that they be haptized "in the name of the Lord Jesus. And when Paul had laid his hands upon them, the Holy Ghost came on them; and they spake with tongues, and prophesied."

To the Twelve Disciples who were ordained by the resurrected Lord A among the Nephites on the American continent, Christ gave special power, so that all baptized believers upon whom they would lay their hands should receive the Holy Ghost; and thus is the assurance recorded; Yea, blessed are they who shall believe in your words, and come down into the depths of humility and be haptized, for they shall be visited with fire and with the Holy Ghost, and shall receive a remission of their sins." (Book of Mormon, 2 Nephi 12:2; see also Moroni, chap. 2).

And in this modern day, the authority of both the Lesser or Abronic Priesthood, which is requisite to water baptism, and of the Higher or Pelchizedek Priesthood, without which the gift of the Holy Ghost cannot " authoritatively bestowed, has been restored to earth, through the respect Joseph Snith. The Elders of the Church today are commanded to preach the Gospel, to baptize " - project, "And to confirm those who are haplized into the church, by the laying on of hands for the baptism of fire and the Holy Ghost, according to the Scriptures," (Doctrine &

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Vacation Schools REV. C. D. MEARS, paster of First Congregational Church, Mameda, who will close a nine years' pastorate to accept a charge in Plan Sees Many New Sides

> In the year 1866 Perry of Boston the giant. Other characters are prestarted a Bible School in which he gathered the boys and girls from the streets of Boston during the summer vacation months. This was carried on with indifferent success and was not attempted again. The same pikn in a more popular form was revived in Boston in the year 1904. Meantime the public schools of the country had used the idea and had conducted a separate on with indifferent success and was not attempted again. The same plan in a more popular form was revived in Boston in the year 1904. Meantime the public schools of the country had used the idea and had conducted a separate rular school in which the backward pupils were conched in order that they might be ready for the advanced work of the full semester.

of the fall semester.

ORIGIN.

The plan of the Daily Vacation School as it is now practiced had its real birth in New York in the year 1897. The beginning was made with a few schools run in a quiet way.

BAPTIST SCHOOLS.

The Baptist Church through its educational board set the pace for the modern Daily Vacation School in the year 1991 when several very successful schools were held in New York City.

PRESBYTERIAN SCHOOLS.

In the year 1900 the Presbyterian Church under the direction of Rev. A. H. Limouze, through the city department of the Board of Home Missions ran nine schools. Under the same board in a number of cities including New York. Baltimore. Buffalo, St. Louis, Chicago, schools have been held in the succeeding years.

In the year 1908, 19 schools were held in the U.S. A. In 1914 the number had strown to 237 schools. In 1918 there were 450 schools held. The Presbyterian church led the list with 120 schools is carried on through the National Daily Vacation. Bible School Conference, held yearly. The first conference for Pacific Coast Eible Schools will be held in San Francisco next week with Dr. W. 19 lighted and New York. As the leader. There will be representatives from Seattle, Portland, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Nevarian Schools are now being held in 34 week Christian Endeavor union Schools are now being held in 34 week Christian Endeavor union were alected to office vestering a process of the Start Christian Endeavor union were alected to office vestering a county members of the State Christian Endeavor union were alected to office vestering a strong in the very an assource of amusement, breaking the routine of the morning hours. The music of the school is given over to the singing of patriotic and religious songs such as "The Star Spangled Banner," "America," "America, "America," "America, "Amer

At the morning service.

Are call Revice the Noble Army of Gazers: A Parable of the Battle of Juarez.'

Those needing pastoral assistance during Dr. Kloss' absence can either are a great many schools in all our larger cities.

The ploneers in the Bay region have been among the Eaptist churches but several other denominations are now-been among the Eaptist churches but several other denominations are now-been among the Battle Church, Twenty-fourith and Broadway, butting on large Bible School plans. The Presbyterian Caurch has about forty such schools in operation this summer.

CHOOLS UNDENOMINATIONAL.

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SCHOOLS UNDENOMINATIONAL.

While the schools may be held in a church of one denomination, they are all community schools. Every boy and girl in the community is given a cordial invitation to attend. A big sign on the churches where the school is being held announces that all are invited to attend and enloy the Bible stories, habit talks, songs, plenics, sewing and lammook making. The teaching in these schools is not doctrinal but purely educational, seeking to bring the child to a knowledge of the wonder and charm of the Bible. The children are introduced to the Boy David who was undaunted by the bellowing of Goliatth

The the evening at 7:30 o'clock Dr. Charles M. Meldon, President of the University of New Orleans, will preach. The subject for the sermon is "The Sunday School Class will have charge of the Prayer Meeting.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN.

Dr. James F. Ross, pastor of the First United Presbyterian church an editing hold of the work again since his getting hold of the work again since his return from his eastern convention trip. He will preach tomorrow at 11 on the topic, "Is there such a thing as Spiritual Insulation?"

There will be no evening service.

PRESBYTERIAN.

Brooklyn Church (Preshyterian)

12th Avenue and E. 15th Street "Church of the Friendly Folks"

Rev. W. P. Shriver, D. D., of New York, preaches morning and evening.

UNION ST. PRESBYTERLAN "The Neighborly Church" UNION ST. BETWEEN 8TH and 19TH Rev. H. W. Tweedle, master, MISSIONARY SUNDAY

"THE BIBLICAL BASIS OF MISSIONS"

"BELIEVING IS SEEING"

PRESEYTERIAN

The First Presbyterian Church

Broadway and Twenty-sixth street, Oakland, California REV. FRANK M. SILSLEY, D.D., Pastor, will preach 11:00 A. M.

"The Prophet's Vision of a Basket of Summer Fruit"

"The Immortality of Our Modern Knights" THE DEMOBILIZATION OF THE SERVICE FLAG preached to the Samaritans and baptized many. Plainly Philip was THE G. A. R., SOLDIERS AND FRIENDS GUESTS OF HONOR

What of the Oakland soldiers who died? What is the soldiers' immortality? Is there a heaven for defenders of civilization? Special music by Church Quartette and National Anthems

CHRISTIAN

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First Christian Church GRAND AVE. AND WESSTER ST. Opposite Key Route Inn H. A. VAN WINKLE, Minister DR. O. S. DEAN, Musical Director

"The Conquering Christ" 8:00 P. M. "The Measure of a Church"

UNIVERSAL TRUTH. CHURCH OF UNIVERSAL TRUTH

K. P. Hall, corner 12th and Alice, Oakland, Pastor: Rt. Rev. Bishop Mazziniananda Maha Thero. Assistant Pastors, Rev. Mother Maha Devi, Rev. Asaii, Rev. Revala 3:00 P. M., the Bishop will speak on "IS GOD IN EVERYTHING;" 3:00 P M., the Bishop will preside and deliver a short address, followed by messages by the Bishop, Mrs. Knott and others. Good musical programme. Everyone most cordially welcome

| Daily Vacation Bible School is being held at Calvary Church, Cedar and Bonita streets, The pictures give some idea of the activities besides Bible study. At the left is a group ready for an excursion. The right shows the six yell leaders, and at the bottom are the buglers for the parade.



John and other passages being in the number. The morning pregram includes a healthful set of athtictic drills for the physical benefit of the children. These are made at once beneficial to the whild are made. CHURCH TO PAY physically and are so arranged that they serve as a source of amusement, breaking the routine of the morning ITS TRIBUTE TO WAR HEROES

The service at the First Presbyterian

line local touch. Dr. Sitsley will preach on the subject of "The Immortality of the Modern Knights." He will recognize the services of the Oakland young men and yomen in the great war.

It will mark the demobilization of the service flag of the First Presbyterian church.

A novel feature of the service will be the sounding of the retreat by a bugler.
Two members of the First church

Francisco next week with Dr. W. P.
Shriver, as the leader. There will be representatives from Seattle, Portland, Lag Angeles, San Francisco and Netada.

Schools are now being held in 24 hrestyterian cours besin San Francisco in the classes. Far mere will be started in the classes. Far mere will be started in the classes. Far mere will be started in the classes. The church rest Sonday. Two classes of the convention. Ben Small of 1125 Adeline street was elected to office yesterday at the close of the convention. Ben Small of 1125 Adeline street was elected president; De Witt Coleman of the shores of one are adilated schools in the COTHER PROTESTANT SCHOOLS.

The church of the shores of our great clief cound boys and siris in the days of summer vacation with a lot of idle in the service of the convention. Ben Small of 1125 Adeline street was elected president; De Witt Coleman of Dr. Silsley will touch on what constitutes to soldiers immortality. Its will not be hunch accepted this citation as a vital challenge and there came into being what we now know as the Daily Vacation Eithe School. These schools are carried on in a great many of the Protestant churches and the work has grown from small beginnings until now there are a great many schools in all our larger cities.

FIRST METHODIST

Two members of the First church were killed in action in France. A Red Cross nurse died in the service. Others were killed in action in France. A Red Cross nurse died in the service others were killed in action in France. A Red Cross nurse died in the service of the such schools are action to such charges of the Convention. Ben State Christian Endeavor union were cleeted to office yesterday at the close of the First church. State Christian Endeavor union were cleeted to office yesterday at the close of the First church is the first church in the first church is the protect of the such church accepted this cities for the convention. Ben Small of 1125 Adeline street was cleeted to office yesterday at the close of the First church is p friends and soldiers of the country.

In the sermon on Sunday evening Dr. Silsley will touch on what constitutes the soldiers immortality. He will pay special tribute to the heroic dend and also to the heroic living. He will give filastrations of what our local boys went through during the war.

National and inspirational hymns will be sung during the service, and the church quartette will give special music. In the morning Dr. Silsley will preach on "A Prophet's Vision of a Pasket of Summer Fruit." One of the delightful features of the First church is the presence of the large number of visitors. Despite the summer season the Services are very largely attended.

MT. HERMON NEWS. George Ellingwood Joi, who did such a remarkable work in upbuilding the Sunday school attendance at San Jose. the Rev. A. C. Stevens, D. D. of San the Revense suited to the present time.

In the exeming at 7-30 o'clock Dr. In the exemination of the Sunday School Class will have charge Sender of the Lord."

On Wedthesday evening, Dr. Wythe's Sunday School Class will have charge of the Prayer Meeting.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN.

Dr. James F. Ress, pastor of the Evening Avenual and Imrwood street, is conference of 180. Mr. and Market Dr. In the exemination of the prayer of the particular of the pa

she has been instrumental in organizing an Intermediate Christian Endeavor for the scason, which starts out with a fine attendance. Last Sanday afternoon the high school students, who are spending their vacations in Mt. Hersen, and spending their vacations in Mt. Hersen, and screek and, sealed among the ferns, in the shade of the towering redwoods, organized themselves into an Intermediate Christian Endeavor society, pledging themselves to their field. The first median sheerity, the singing echoing and sheerity, the singing echoic and state of the canvons, and sheerity, the singing echoic and sheerity the singing echoic and sheerity the singing echoic and sheerity the singing echoic and sheerity, the singing echoic and sheerity, the singing echoic and sheerity, the singing echoic and sheerity the singing echoic and the state of the concernance of the co Rev. R. H. Baldwin is supplying the pulpit of Calvary Congregational church during the absence of Rev. Charles S. Price. His subject Sunday at H a. m. will be "Solf Mustery." 7:15 p. m.; "Theodore Roosevelt, an Appreciation." the shade of the town arganized themselves into an Inscallate Christian Endeavor society, pledging themselves to thair field. The first, meeting was marked with enthusiasm and sheerity, the singing echoing and tessess. Miss Ella Barrows of the overseas designing through the canyons, the organization of the society was simple; just three afficers being elected. The manimous choice of the young people was thair man of the Profite Coast field state of the referee Mrs. Ealph Merritt is chairman of the Profite Coast field state of Sacramento is in charge of the work, acting as superintendent.

The program for the week includes the program for the program for the week includes the program for the program for the week includes the program for the program for the week includes the program for the program for the week includes the program for the program for the week includes the program for the program for the week includes the program for the program for the week includes the program for the program for the program fo open air auditorium, and on Thursday an evening of "real dd-feshioned fun," including comes and informal stunts is to be enjoyed by all.

NEW THOUGHT CHURCH

New Thought Church of the New Civilization

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Loyal Workers meeting 6:45 p. m.

Preaching H s. m., 7:45 p. m.

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Evening subject, "The Life of Moses
and the Journeyings of the Children
of Israel," Lecture No. 5.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF LATTER DAY SAINTS. 16TH and MAGNOLIA Sagramental services at 13 g. m. and (15 p. m.) Sanday-school, 9(15; Religio, (15) prayer meeting Wednesday, 7(45, W. Presley, paster. All webome. DIVINE SCIENCE.

First Divine Science Church ST, STEPHENS METH, CHURCH, COL STARR KING HALL, 14TH-CASTRO. Supplay morning. Ti o'edick. Speaker, Rev. Ida Ellioti. Suidect: "Guarding Matt's Riches."

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

First Methodist Episcopal Church

24TH AND BROADWAY

REV. JOHN STEPHENS, D. D., Pastor

will preach.

Orleans, "The Secret of the Lord"

VISITING PASTOR

TO GIVE SERMON

At the morning services full an-nouncement will be made about the picnic to be held by the church and Sunday school, next Tuesday.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Eighth Ave. Church

STH AVE. AND E. ITTH ST. ov. James Whiloker, Ph. D., Pistor, a, m. Chas, Titus of Oakland T. M.

24TH AVE. M. E. CHURCH

24th ave. and E. 15th st. REV. J. E. JACKSON, Pastor, reaching 11 a, m., 2:30 p. m., 7:45 p. m. Epworth League, 6:15 p. m. Sunday School, 9:45 a, m.

Park P'vil, and 13th ave.; pastor, Rev. T. A. story...Sunday-school, 9:15; Ep-worth League, 6:45 p. m.; worship, 11 a. m. apd 7:45 p. m.

STARTS TEACHING OF VOCATIONS The daily vacation Bible school at St.

ames church on Fourteenth avenue has eleven teachers and 106 pupils. They started mats and hammocks. They will make baskets, toys, clay figures, dresses and such like. The "Order of Doublers' initiates new members every day.
Dr. John B. Donaldson will preach on "The New Fourth" in the evening, and on "Christ for All Men" in the morning.

BIBLE SCHOOL

PERSONALS.

Captain D. C. Nutting has a leave of absence of six weeks from the government service, and together with his family and his brother-in-law, Ed. Dew,

IN LOCAL CHURCH

Sunday, the Church of the United Brethren in Christ, Thirty-fourth and Adeline streets, will have services both morning and evening. The Bible school will meet for study at 9:45, with a full teaching force, which will be maintained during the entire vacation season. At 11 a. m. the pastor, Milton C. Lutz, will speak on "The Nation's Birthday," discussing in part the greatest question now before the American people, "Shall we adopt the League of Nations?" The public is invited to attend. In the evening, the Endeavor societies will meet at 7 o'clock. At 8 o'clock Rev. Mell of Berkeley will deliver a lecture, illustrated with stereoptican views. Pews and admission are free.

At the morning services full announcement will be made about the picnic to be held by the church and Sunday school, next Tuesday.

will be home this evening and tell something of his clamp experience at the Intermediate C. 15. meeting.

Surgeaut Foster Weeks, with base hospital 30 in France, was recently mustived out and was back to church last Sunday. Waiter F. Bellby, recently mustered out of the service of Uncie Sam, placed his membership in the Christian Endeavor society last Sunday.

Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. This will be a service and service will be a service and service and service will be a large attendance of the members at this service.

At 7 o'clock the young people will hold their service. The topic to be considered will be "Our Relation to Others, day," Toward Enemiss."

you coming.

COUNTY HOSPITAL. The Christian Endeavorers of first Baptist church of Alameda,

chology of knowing people, vision and the ability to carry on."
Friday, July 27, the Girls' Camp will epen. Over 200 girls of high school age will attend this camp, these girls coming from all parts of the Pacific constitied, which comprises Arizona, Coliferia, Nevada and the Hawaiian Islands. Miss Amy Gordon, Just returned from overseas, will be the executive. Miss Esther trayman is the secretary of girls' work for the Pacific Coast field committee. Assigman is the only conference grounds owned and controlled by the Young Wonney's Christian Association in the United States. by Rev. Hopson, assistant pastor, will held services Sundry afternoon in the chapel and the tubercular ward of the werk for the Pactic Ceast field committee. Aslomar is the only conference grounds awned and controlled by the Young Women's Christian Association in the Young People of the United Bretiren church with A. Folger, leader, will hold meetings in the hospital and barracks.

The Young people of the High street Problems will hold a meeting in the old ladies' infloing and visit the patients in the wards.

Jesus'', S. p. m., "Great Joy." There will be good music at each service, Mrs. Tegner will sing in the evening. A half hour song service will precede the evening servion. Sunday school will be held at 9:50 and young people's meetling at 6:15.

Rev. MEARS HESIGNS.
Rev. Charles Leon Mears, paster for the years of the First Congregational church in Alameda, has announced to his narish that he has decided to accept a call to Lynnburst Congregational to Lynnhurst Congregational Minneapolis, closing his work iohth Ave. Church

STH AVE. AND E. 17TH ST.

M. Mannes Whiteker, Ph. D. Pietter, M. W. Will speak, P. M. Church, Minneapolis of the Minneapolis are now members of the Minneapolis church that has extended him the call. He was called to Alameda from Reno, Nev., P. M. F. CHURCH

TH AVE. M. E. CHURCH

24th ave. and E. 15th st.

REV. J. E. JACKSON, Paster, 19th and P. J. E. JACKSON, Paster, 19th and 19th and

ROMAN CATHOLIC TOMORROW

CO TO ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH Eth st. at Jeffer-

Dr. Shriver of New York to Speak Here

Friends and members of Brooklyk resbyterian church will have the privllege tomorrow of hearing Rev. W. P. Shriver, D. D., of New York city. Dr. Shriver is the head of the department of immigration of the Board of Home Missions, and is an authority on the immigration question. He will preach at Brooklyn church both morning and eventon.

evening.

Brooklyn's daily vacation. Bible school opened enthusinstically last Monday morning, with an attendance of 117, and by Wednesday the enrollof 117, and by Wednesday the enrollment had increased to 150. Each morning the session opens with the salute to the American flag and the salute to the Christian flag. All join heartily in the singing of the Bible school songs, and listen eagerly to the Bible stories told so interestingly by Miss Flaie Dingley, and then just as eagerly to the craft period where the lessons in woodworking and basket making are learned. On Thursday the school had a delightful bike into the hills, and all are looking forward to the big union picule with the schools, to be held next Saturday in Redwood canyon. Brooklyn school is learning some new yells especially for the attendance in Brooklyn Sunday

The attendance in Brooklyn Sunday school is keeping up splendidly during the vacation time. Last Sunday there were 161 present. As a special feature tomorrow. Robert Egbert is to sing a

CALL EXTENDED TO PASTOR FOR *LOCAL CHURCH*

At a meeting of the First Unitar-ian church of Oakland last Monday evening it was voted to extend a call to Rev. Clarence Reed to become pastor of the church. While at San Francisco he has frequently supplied the Oakland church, but he will enter upon his work as settled pastol Sunday, August 10, having decided to accept the call.

accept the call.

Rev. Reed was pastor at Alameda three years and later was pastor at. Palo Alto for six years. The last three years, with headquarters at San Francisco, he has spent the time in study and travel.

Educated at Harvard and the University of California, he is a man of scholarly attainments which, supplemented by his wide experience should. mented by his wide experience, should make him a fit leader of this enthu-siastic church.

MELROSE BAPTIST CHURCH. MELROSE BAPTIST CHURCH.
At the Melrose Baptist church, Fortyseventh avenue and Bond street, the
regular communion service will be held
Sonday morning at 11 o'clock. This
will be a service of meditation without
any sermon. New members will be received into the church at this service.
The communion is observed monthly.

Calvary's Cross.

The daily vacation Bible school is running smoothly. with Miss Van Winkle of Berkeley as superintendent, assisted by a corps of workers interested in the welfare of children. Manual work for boys and sewing and basket making for girls, with the kindergarten for little ones, with Biblo stories, songs, etc. makes up the program from 9 un-ill 12. Children from 4 to 14 ars in-vited to the sessions of the school.

EIGHTH AVENUE METHODIST Tomorrow the pulpit of the Eighth Avenue Methodist church will be supplied at the morning service, which is held at 11 o'clock, by Charles G. Titus, general secretary of the Oakland Y. M.

C. A.

Secretary Titus had charge of a division of Y. M. C. A. huts in France during the war and was up at the front line most of the time under shell fire, and dis heroism and bravery was recognized by army lenders and he was suitably rewarded. He has a wonderful story to tell that is both interesting and thrilling.

In the evening the East Cakland

and thrilling.

In the evening the East Oakland churches will join in union services at the Tenth Avenue Baptist church, and the Rev. E. B. Winning, paster of the Methodist Episcopal church of Petaluma, will preach the sermon. These services are to be made specially exangelistic. All who enjoy evangelistic services are invited to attend and bring their friends.

COMING EVENTS.
5 to 12-School of Missions Mount Hermon. Moint Hermon.
July 5 to 15-State Baptist Assembly,
Twin Lakes, Cal.
July 8-Oakland United Brethren
shurch and Sunday School picnic.
July 12-Union Sunday School picnic,

Redwood Canyon.

July 15 to 25-Inter-Church training Redwood Canyon.

July 15 to 25—Inter-Church training conference, Asilomar.

July 25 to August 4—Y. W. C. A. city conference, Asilomar. Cal.

July 25—Y. W. C. A. high school camp opens at Asilomar.

July 28 to August 3—State convention of Christian churches at Santa Cruz. HIGH STREET PRESBYTERIAN.

Rev. Spencer Towle will supply the ulpit of High Street Presbyterian thurch tomorrow, morning and evening. The postor, Rev. II. H. Miller, is
having an enforced vacation for a
month on account of trouble with his eyes, requiring complete rest from lit-erary labors. At present he is on a camping trip with his two some grary labors. I camping trip Mount Hermon.

PIEDMONT INTERDENOMINA-TIONAL.

The Piedmont Inter-Denominational Church, Rev. Charles D. Miliken, min-ister, continues its Sunday morning worship through the summer months, though many of the attendants are away.

away.
Strangers about the bay will find this church an unusually attractive, restful and worshipful place. All who chance to read this are cordially invited to attend. Take car A to Piedmont park.

The church was grateful last Sunday at the presence of Earl Kreiss and George Vestal, both recently mustered out of the service of Uncle Sam, Earl was in nearly all the heaviest fighting in France, with the 148th field artillery, and while comrades fell dead or wounded all around him he was not even slightly wounded. George Vestal was with the Eld engineers in France typive months.

INTERDENOMINATIONAL

Rev. A. C. Stevens, D.D., of San Francisco, Mountain and Highland Ave

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Dr. Chas. M. Melden, Pres. of Univ. of New Public Wership II A. M. Discontinuance of the Children's Social Service in the evening until alies the summer vacation.

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JEWISH RIGHTS IN POLAND.

Special attention has been given by the Allied delegates to the Versailles peace conference to the question of adequately safeguarding the rights and privileges of the Jewish population of Poland. In creating this new republic out of former Russion and German territories the Allies have aimed at preventing a repetition of the outrageous treatment accorded the Jews under former regimes.

Upon the signing of the treaty of peace Premier and are being made by special interests. Clemenceau of France addressed to Premier Padquestion, Premier Clemenceau wrote:

and associated powers as to the existing relations between the Jews and the other Polish citizens has led them to the conclusion that in view of the historical num which seems necessary under the circomstances of the present day, viz.: The maintenance religious observance of their Sabbath,

It is believed that these stipulations will not create not constitute any recognition of the Jews as a separate political community within the Polish state. The edufact provided in the educational institutions of many highly organized modern states. There is nothing inconsistent with the sovereignty of the state in recognizing and supporting schools in which children shall be brought up in the religious influences to which they are accustomed in their home. Ample safeguards against any use of a non-Polish language to encourage a spirit of national separation have been provided in the express acknowledgement that the provisions of this treaty do not present the Polish state from making the Polish language obligatory in all its schools and educa-

Hereby the Allied governments have pointed out in unmistakable terms that the Jews of Poaccorded other Polish citizens. They may not be discriminated against except at the grave risk of provoking Allied intervention. This advance notification of Allied concern in the internal affairs of Poland insofar as the Jews may be tempts at discrimination or persecution. It is a reminder that the Poles are expected to show their duty neavy expenditures on the military establishment, ble to determine such an important they think they need. gratitude for the gift of political independence by ized community.

TROUBLES OF TRRIGATIONISTS.

THE TRIBUNE has been requested by the Merced Irrigation District Committee to render it 325,000. some assistance in getting certain information The Senate approved more than according to the Campornian. the last legislature permitting a majority of citiirrigation district. Compliance is granted cheerfully, although THE TRIBINE has already complitime. Mr. Kahn's view that the sum should be \$25,- at the mines now happily settled, mented upon this referendum project.

For several years the people of Kern, Fresno. Madera and Merced counties have been trying to cultivation thousands of acres of land not now law which permitted a minority to defeat an irriductive. The new law permits a majority of the defiant action of this sort by the secretary of war. It courage. Look into the future with owners to determine whether a district may be is to be hoped that the House will insist upon retaining the eye of faith. Grass Valley formed.

In order to invoke the referendum, the opponalleged, that all the people of the State will have bally News

to pay the cost of irrigating the lands included in an irrigation district.

Now as a matter of fact the cost of the irrigation system is to be borne exclusively by the property owners within the district affected. 10 is purely a local question of local government and support. No resident outside the district, unless daily news, which does not amount he owns land or has some other established interest within the district, has any justification for opposing an irrigation project, nor for signing a petition to impose upon all the people the Dempsey's left that won. heavy expense of a State-wide referendum election to defeat a law of local application only that was enacted by an almost unanimous vote of the

NEWS ACROSS THE PACIFIC.

The suggestion from the foreign trade committee of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce that the government radio stations be used for the transmission of news to foreign countries is Colonel Weinstock's benevolent astimely and should receive favorable consideration and do fix the market value for by the authorities at Washington. The commit- their products there is no telling tee has in mind especially the sending of news end. despatches to Manila, China and Japan.

It is pointed out that news agencies are at present unable to inaugurate a service to the Far East land were issued during the month because the wireless telegraph facilities are in of June. Thus the faith of the peocontrol of the Navy Department and cannot be material and labor. And it is a used commercially. The government is urged to justified faith. undertake this work until private news associations can afford adequate service across the Pa- tucky, journalist, has been given the cific. In a statement on this subject the Chamber degree of doctor of literature by of Commerce says:

ius gathered data upon this subject, showing that Lake Eric heat. little or no cost would be attached to the undertaking. At the present time the government radies are used for flashing messages to various terrible, mean the Germans and conwarships and for other strictly governmental purious did frightfulness expect? poses. The idle periods could well be utilized in the sending of news to Japan and Manila, from It Kaiser Wilhelm is confined in which latter place it could be distributed to China. the Tower of London be will have which at present has no radio station.

"Only through a service of this kind can the temptible little English army." The people of the United States and the people of the Tower of London is reported to be a Far East be kept in touch with each other, be-; come familiar with the sentiment and conditions; and avoid the misunderstandings which have been shimme dance. The chief of police

This is specially applicable to the question of crewski of Poland, on behalf of the governments getting news of the United States to the countries Did not the chief know that Stockof the United States, France, Great Britain and on the other side of the Pacific. But it is also of ton would render any dance in an indecent manner for much less than Italy, a lengthy memoire setting forth the expectithe greatest importance that this country receive \$1000? tations of the Allies regarding the new Polish more news of the countries of the Far East. If government. This document is of equal import-the navy wireless could be also used to send dest the handwriting on the wall. Most ance, so far as Poland is concerned, with the peace patches from Manila, China and Japan to this people have seen it for some time. agreement by which the new republic was country it would prove a valuable additional. The ratification of the peace achieved. It outlines the course Poland must foll agency for news transmission. More information treaty by Germany is not likely to To the Editor of The Tribune: low in order to justify the hopes of her bene- and uncensored information of conditions and be an occasion that ill arouse much factors, the Allies. With reference to the Jewish movements in Pacific Asia is highly desirable in lators. this country and it is the duty of the government The information at the disposal of the principal affied to help toward this end in every possible way.

The Sixly-sixth Congress has displayed much to be a virtue and an order be given playing" the singer, drowning the development of the Jewish question and the great animore efficiency in operating than did any of its that will convince Villa and his ilk name. These clauses have been limited predecessors of the last six years. Called into its that killing Americans carries with never enthuses; they do their best name of the Jewish question and the great animore efficiency in operating than did any of its that will convince Villa and his ilk name. My dear friend, an orchestral never enthuses; they do their best name of the Jewish question and the great animore efficiency in operating than did any of its that will convince with their "enthusing than did any of its that will convince any in the Jewish question and the great animore efficiency in operating than did any of its that will convince with their "enthusing than the Jewish question and the great animore efficiency in operating than did any of its that will convince with their "enthusing than the Jewish protection is necessary for the Jewish question and the great animore efficiency in operating than did any of its that will convince with an increase and the Jewish question and the great animore efficiency in operating than did any of its that will convince with an increase and the Jewish question and the Jewish question and the Jewish question and the great animore efficiency in operating than did any of its that will convince with an increase and the Jewish question and the great animore efficiency in operating than did any of its that will convince with an increase and the Jewish question and the J pecial session in the middle of May, it took as of Jewish schools and the protection of the Jews in the recess yesterday after having cleaned up nearly all the important legislative measures abandoned wouldn't trade a square foot of Call- at all; they simply watch their line my obstacle to the political unity of Poland. They do by the Sixty-fifth Congress. Appropriations are, Julius. Having been born in and try to keep in harmony with the voted total \$5,000,000,000, all necessary for the Germany emphasis. rational provisions contain nothing beyond what is in conduct of the federal government during the current fiscal year and which should have been provided by the last Congress. By reductions in six monthly deficit of \$43,900,000 m all have their plays or songs learned great supply bills a saving of over \$800,000,000 running the radioads is a few thou- by heart, and to perfection, for they has been effected. The Republican majority of still large enough to convince the lights hundreds of times. A singer Congress has so far justified the expectations that inverse taxmore that the experi-comes with music for all the songs it would move more rapidly and effectively than will continue to be until Uncle Sam ment. He hands that music to the was the case when the Democrats were in control, lets go.

GUARDING AGAINST WASTE.

One of the definite gains which the nation has made so popular from this time on. With rechestra when to drown him and land must be permitted to enjoy the same freedom by the changes of leadership in Congress is that result. the burnal of Old John B things when to give his voice a chance. I ing from the accession of Representative Kahn to the position of chairman or the House commissee on military affairs. While the unlamented Dent held that important post during the period in which we were pre- ing was held recently of citizens of scene for his singing and the propparing to wage war against Germany it was frequently the county and that it was agreed erty man as to what he needs to set the intelligent work of Mr. Kahn, then the leader of farm. It will surprise most of the "drop" (curtain) of his own, which affected will go very far toward preventing at- the minority of the committee, that mainly served to get farmers of the county and the well makes it much easier for the stage essential things done to supply leguin tie needs of the wishers of the high school to know manager, as these actor people are army. Now Mr. Kuhn is leading the light against un- that they were expected to assem-

The lower house, under his lendership, passed an ap- matter, and it will surprise them propriation bill making provision for an army of the more to learn that any action was adhering to the conduct of a well-regulated, civil-average strength of 312,000. The number is in entire taken looking to the elimination of to him "ready made." He is always accord with the existing national defense act. The Sen-'s ich a splendid institution as the in front, especially for the first show. ate, however, increased the army appropriation sufficiency high school farm. Really, with He is careful that nothing objection cently to provide for a force of 400,000. This consti-judiculture as the first industry of able shall appear; a bad act may tuted an adventure into the field of militarism at the the county, if not now, then cor-spoil the whole show. In case ar behest of the secretary of war. Mr. Kahn's efforts now tainly in the future, it looks like act-musical or otherwise-is not up have brought an agreement between the House and progressing backward to abolish the to the standard, he will "walk it, Senate conferees on an army of the average size of jarm, which ought to be continued but the pay of the act goes on just

The Senate approved more than double the sum; juncts of the high school,-Bakers-ting" an act is an eternal disgrace before the people regarding the effort to invoke that important branch of the service should have all a referendum election against the Liw enacted at the money it actually requires in order that it may be. Supplementing and emphasizing by, and the manager always gives developed in the best manner. But waste and misman- what was said editorially in The him a chance if he isn't too rotten agement have been outstanding features of the war de- Union a few days ago, it is an erro-(so to speak) zens within the area to be affected to form an partment's aviation record thus far. Assuredly, there- neous notion for any one to hold, fore, no more money than will be scrupulously applied that Grass Valley is on the retroto desirable purposes should be appropriated at this grade because of the labor trouble 660,000, or at the most \$30,000,000, is apparently sound. There is too much grit, too much There could be no more serious injury to military avia- optimism, too much good American tion in the country at this time than further scandals common sense here to give way to resulting from senseless squandering of vast sums.

The Senate also reversed in part the wise action of mining industry was halted. Mining organize irrigation districts for bringing under the House in prohibiting the war department from pur- is neither dead nor dying in this chasing more real estate for camp sites and similar pur- vieinity. As The Union has pointed poses without the express authorization of Congress. In out, there are vast deposits uncultivated. The large land owners, under the old view of the extraordinary unwisdom or worse that has worked as yet in this immediate rebeen shown by the war department, even after the gion. Nevada county is one of the armistice, in certain real estate transactions, such as the richest counties in the Nation, mingation district proposal, have always been able to purchase at heavy cost of immense areas near Columbus, Suppress the forces working to make land probus, Ga., the House was amply justified in undertaking dustry will never languish for long. To afford the country protection from further rash and This community should be of good

the safeguard that it has devised. Union. At the present time the nation is, or should be, about to establish a permanent military policy in the light of the lessons it has learned in the great war. Mr. Kahn ents of production are circulating petitions for is right in insisting that the war department must not interesting to see a crowd of men signatures throughout the State. Solicitors, who be allowed to commit Congress and the people to some sort of policy that has not been even definitely anare paid so much for each name they secure to nounced. There must be intelligent, systematic action the petitions, are representing to the voters, it is not blind stumbling in the wake of an evuberant but unreliable and unreflecting secretary of war .-- Chicago

NOTES and

assume their normal place in the

A lot of the fight fans were pinning their faith on Willard's left. They made a slight mistake. It was

* * * Enough of the great fistic encounter and prize fighting as a national attraction until the American people get into a foolish mood

* * *

Colonel Harris Weinstock again comes out with his favorite answer to the critics of the State market director's office: a perfect right to get the full market value for products." When with where the neglected consumer will

Building permits for over \$700,000

Irvin S. Cobb, Paducah, Ken-Dartmouth College. This was a great help to Irve while he was re-"The foreign trade department of the chamber mometer registering 112 degrees of

> Some of the peace conditions are fesses Mr. Lloyd George. Well, what

occasion again to think of the "connice place for serious meditation.

Stockton is all excited over the suppressed a \$1000 prize shimmic contest on the ground that the dance is "obscene, indecent and immoral,

Hudenburg, it is announced, sees

enthusiasm among Prussian legis-

Villa is said to have given an order to kill all Americans. The day especial benefit: mar come when patience will (case) it serious consequences.

Germany you can speak with added singer, which is sometimes hard to

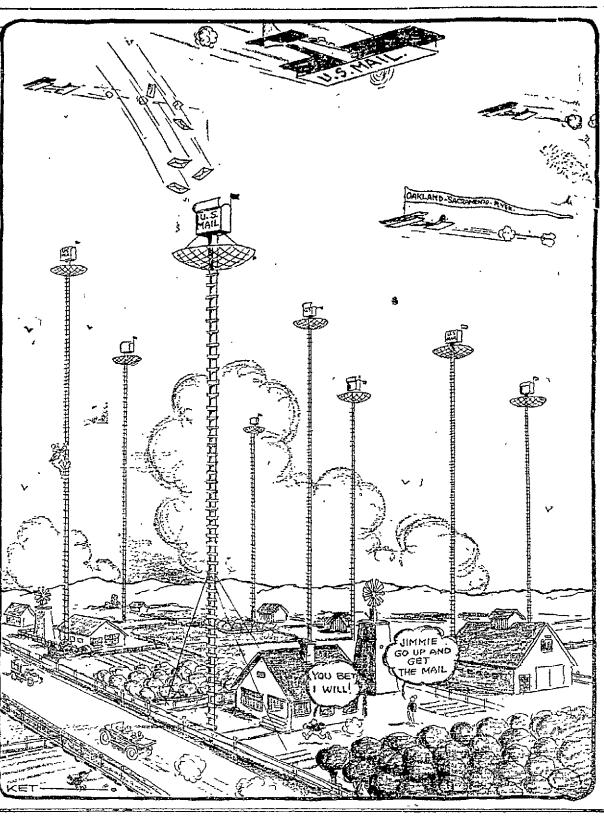
peut,-Modesto Neus.

as one of the most valuable ad- as if it had worked full time. "Walk-

despair because, temporarily,

They say that candy is to take leaning on a candy counter and saying "I'll set 'em up again boys. shay. I'll set 'em up again. Aw. come on, old top. Be a sport, Is you afraid of your wife?"-Willows

R. F. D. IN THE FUTURE.



THE FORUM

ANSWER TO MR. FITCH.

In last evening's TRIBUNE (June 2) I notice a little kick with W. T. Fitch's name signed to it, headed "Are You a Movie Manager?" [Ph] try to explain the matter for his

He speaks of the orchestra "outfrom the other side of the border singer's voice with their "enthusito make the singer a it's all hard, nerve-racking work. Julius Kahn announces that "he They have no interest in the song formla for all of Europe," Right you and the movements of the singer

An act comes to a theater booked It is announced with some flour- for a certain length of time, one ish of trumpets, that the usual day, one week or one month. Actors ment has been a most costly one and be intends to sing during his engageorchestra leader and instructs him how to play. These songs are re-SPIRIT of the STATE PRESS hearsed many times, sometimes, b The road to Newman will not be audience. He has instructed the have taken on a far different as- is always a case of "lost voice," or inability to deliver the goods any other way. The singer also instructs It is given out that a mass meet- the stage manager how to set the to abolish the county high school his act off. Sometimes he carries more or less cranky about things

The manager of the house has lit to the actor, so he generally tries to frame up his act so that it will get

Therefore, all the enthusiasm is cout in front. There is nothing of

BIG BILL HART "MONEY CORRAL"

Also "FATTY" ARBUCKLE as

"A DESERT HERO." Sunday-D. W. Griffith's "True Heart Susie"

Today-Last Time-"Are You Legali [arried!" sensitional story of possibili

BROADWAY

WILLIAM RUSSEL in "SOME LIAR" and TOM MIX in "LOST IN TRANSIT. that kind among the workers in a theater. It's all hard work from the manager down, and all for your "A MANAGER." pleasure.

What is doing

Fraiernal Brotherhood meets. Oakland Court of Honor gives anquet, Athens hall, Orpheum-A Temperance Town.

Fulton-Watch Your Neighbor. Ye Liberty-Cappy Ricks. Pantages-Ruth St. Denis. American-William Farnum. T. & D.—Norma Taimadge. Kinema-William S. Hart.

Broadway-William Russell. Columbia-Oui, Oui, Marie. Neptone Beach-Surf swimming. Idora Park-Outdoor swimming. Lake Merritt-Boating.

Franklin-Are You Legally Mar-

What is doing

Sons and Daughters of Washing on meet, Chabot hall, evening, Concert, Lakeside park, 2:30 p. m. Half hour of music, Greek theater,

12th and Broadway-Unequaled Vaudeville ALEXANDER PANTAGES

And Her Own Company In Oriental, Mediaeval and Dramatic DANCES

On Account of the Crowds Come to Matinees Second Big Week of the

SHIMMIE DANCERS

7-Other Pantages Features-7 ONLY VAUDEVILLE IN

Mathee Every Day at 2 30-Prices 10c, 15c, 25c. Twice Nightly at 7 and 9-Prices 10c, 25c, 35c.

OAKLAND

OAKBLAND Now Playing-The Laughing

Bombshell 'A TEMPERANCE TOWN' A TIMELY OFFERING. "Pop" Summer Prices, 25c and 30c. Matinees Sun. Wed., Sat. SPECIAL MATINEE ON THE 4TH ming Scon—"The Shopherd of the Hill

TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

Oakland claims for its health of- eighteen feet. Twenty feet is the ice the discovery that disease germs normal distance. Previously he had lurk in the mouthpiece of the tele- been very deaf with running ears.

Earthquake is felt in Santa Cruz, Salinas, San Jose, Pacific Grove, Del Monte, Watsonville, Stockton.

Engagement of R. A. Leet and Miss Alberta Spencer of Alameda is

Emeryville has \$3500 in the city treasury at the end of the fiscal

ROOM HIRE HIGHER ...

The tax petition of a prominent New York hotel shows that the reslaurant was run at a loss for the YE LIBERTY year of \$380.061, which was offset by a profit of \$175.811 from the rooms. The figures are of interest as giving patrons a hint of what to expect in the higher cost of hotel living when bars are abolished as extinguishers.-New York

BATS IN THE BELFRY

The ex-king of Bavaria is reported o be insome and laboring under the delusion that his country won the war. He does not seem to be alone in this delusion by quite a number, including the peace delegates -Baltimore American.

LAST TIME TODAY NORMA TALMADGE In "THE NEW MOON"

COMING SUNDAY "The Shimmie Dancers" IN PERSON

m New Orleans, New York, San Francisco and Canada, hose clever dimers of this littest base been adjudged by espects to the jazuest artists in America. ALICE JOYCE

In "THE CAMBRIC MASK" LUCILLE LEE STEWART n "The Eleventh Commandment," and Georges Simondet, lyric_tenor

OPEN DAILY DANCING Ele., Son. Afr. and Eve.

Watch Your Neighbor" Tomer:ow - "THE NET"

IDORA PARK s A Rictious Rict Prize Salmmee Contest

Starts 8:30 in dance pavilion DARE DEVIL' FOURCHER

ARK THEATER East 12th at 7th Ave.

day-Double Feature Program GEO WALSH in "LUCK AND PLUCK" MONDOE SALISBURY in "THE EAGLE" Special Matince 2 p. m.

HFAI THand

Why You Shouldn't Treat

(Johns Hopkins University.)
EY DR. LEONARD K, HIRSHBERG
A. B., M. A., M. D.

a Running Ear at Home

When a child clasps his ear and shricks with pain do not delay with home treatments, but summon an ear specialist or hasten to the ear

hospital. Often the baby will put its hand to the affected car or bump its head down on the pillow. As a rule, an observant, attentive, intelligent mother at once discovers earache.

Nine times in ten, the mother makes the life-long mistake of treating the child at home. Oil in the ear is an abomination and a physical evil, a fact that I have tried to ingrain into the family habits of my

Running ears and perforated car drums are proofs in adult life that mothers still risk the sense of hearing in their babies by home remedies, which allow the abscessed ear of the infant to burst-nearly always in the wrong place-instead of calling the car specialist, whose magic lancet properly perforates the drum. This lets out the matter and eases the pain. The drum heals quickly and no hole is left in it.

Don't let anyone tell you that "a child will outgrow a running ear." In the words of Dr. C. M. Sautter of New York: "He knows very well that when he makes this statement it is an untruth.

A running ear is an abscess next door to the brain. Meningitis, abscess of the brain, a clot on the brain are all or one possible. Mastoid abscess is even more common than

A fall or a blow upon almost any part of the anatomy of a person with an untreated, running ear, may so disturb the balance and continuity as to stir up a sleeping abscess

A boy whose mother had sent him at the age of 14 with a note to request a certificate to allow him to enter public school, because he could not hear, had been a pupil at a deaf and dumb institute. Nine months before he had been operated on for a mastoid, and two months later for the same thing on the other

On his return from the hospital he was found to be able to hear a moderate whisper in either ear at

If examined carefully a person with running or perforated cars is found not to hear well. Many of them do not know it or from mock modesty and delusive self-sensitive ness refused to admit it.

AIREADY OVERCROWDED

Now that the Senate has passed the suffrage amendment seems to be no place for the mili-Kansas City Star.

PLAYHOUSE Broadway at Fourteenth Onkland 600 Four Days Only Commencing Tomorrow at the Matinee.

Special Return Engagement of Landers Stevens

Georgie Cooper in "The Man From Mexico." Eves, 25c, 50c and 75c. Mats. Tuesday and Wednesday, All Seats 25c. Bargam Night Monday, all seats 36c.

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Leo Beers Cico Gascoigne Gorhada Marjorie Carville Marionne Art Shirley

Radium Girls and Special Orchestra

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William Farnum In "The Lone Star Ranger" AND

PEGGY HYLAND in "COWARDICE COURT JOHN WHARRY LEWIS and His Orchestra

Com. Sun .- Bert Lytell and Corinne Griffith

Gakland Gribune

-IN BOLSHEVIK AND LEAGUE

A shouted "That is not true" and the exit of a few men and women the Educicipal opera house, where yesterday after-noon the Fourth of July exercises were held, interrupted the patriotic oration which was delivered by Charles A. A. McGee, the speaker of the day. The objectors found disagreement with the orator's views concerning the proposed League of

"While the world considers the war is over, and it is over so far as the signing of the treaty of peace is the signing of the treaty of peace is concerned, the end is not yet," declared McGee. "That treaty comes linked with a League of Nations and brings solemn thoughts. The voices of Jefferson, Washington, Lincoln and California's favorite son speak to us. They say, The issue is America. I am American."

"Do you realize," asked the speaker. "what this now battle will

speaker, "what this new battle will be? That by the very guage of the foremost American we are pledged to that League of Nations? It means that we will be de-nationed, a gov ernment without a will."

IGNORES INTERRUPTION.

"That is not true," interrupted a venerable listener from the front

row, "If it be true," explained McGee without pause, "it is for you and me us Americans to do the best we know how for our country and her sacred institutions. We are unutterably opposed to anything that strikes at the sacred character of our independence as a nation."

More than a score of those who had gathered to celebrate the Fourth left the auditorium at this

confront the United States, McGee referred to the Bolsheviki. He said: "The most awful menace that confronts us is the professional agitator who appeals to the emotions of men and women and strikes at law, and

order.
KEEP BOLSHEVISM HOME. lems and to work for her destiny, it her own way, even as did we in the long years of the war of the Revo-Russia we ask nothing, except that she keep her own particular brand

at man who is not for his country God's sun ever shown upon; that if is against it, and the most cowardly there is any problem that needs agencies and propaganda of all time righting and adjustment we have is that which incites to acts of vio- within our own hands, in the free

lesson of the age, that liberty and organized society, without recourse freedom to endure must be accom- to revolution." panied by the maintenance of law guided or malicious agitator who in making victory possible. foments distrust and who strikes at i ne very foundation of government. he asks. Why is neighbor humble?' And he would widen the breach between the two classes, be-

"My friends, there never has been and there never will be equality of conditions. He preaches force, revo-

lution, bloodshed.
"We realize that the toilers, 'earning their bread in the sweat of their upon that great document."

faces.' feel the load is heavier fre-



When you make your tea, the tea-flavor develops attack of heart trouble. Deceased tators, glowing with the spirit of his reception and for the unveiling was a native of Stanislaus county, pride in "the boys," was as much a of the Robert Emmet monument in aged 58 years. He is survived by a When it was all over and the lads atter Janes D. Phelan.

The approprient of the visit was want: tea-flavor, not tannin. Tannin then comes along and smothers the teaflavor.

Common tea is older leaves with lots of tannin and very little tea-flavor.

Good tea is young tender leaves with abundance of fine tea-flavor and very little tannin.

That's why a pound of fine tea makes more cups of real tea-flavor than common tea does. And the flavor is infinitely better.

Schilling Tea costs 1/3 cent per cup for rich fine invigorating tea.

There are four flavors of Schilling Tea-Japan, Ceylon-India, Oolong, English Breakfast, All one quality. In parchmyn-lined moisture-proof packages.

It grocers everywhere. A Schilling & Co San Francisco These pictures give an idea of three of the principal events of the Fourth of July celebration in Oakland. The large picture shows the hungry crowding around the barbecue pits at the Auditorium. On the left is a section of the assemblage around the music stand in Lakeside Park. The other picture shows soldiers going into Defenders' Club.



of Bolshevism and work within her own circumscribed area and save look forward with little hope; yet America from its contamination and damning influence.

Today, even as in the days of war, which is the ablest and best that if lence, murder and destruction. franchise, the means of peaceably "We recognize, as the outstanding and orderly adjusting all the probtribute to American

He paid and order. Beware of the mis- women for the part they had played WOULD DO IT AGAIN

"If ever the time does come when He plays upon the worst passions it is necessary to maintain the and prejudices in human nature; sacred institutions of this nation." with dulcet tone he addresses him-continued the orator, "I hope we will fill to society's unfortunates, and again shoulder arms and put our again shoulder arms and put ourselves in the same attitude that we did on Flanders field."

tween what he designates as the change. In his introductory adpopped underfoot. The small boy proletariat and the beurgeoise. Next again, he demands equality of con- change, those who still believe that the matches and he performed with true change. it is not old fushioned to speak of the Declaration of Independence. and we believe that it is still good enough · upon which to build our country and that we cannot go back

> was read by William Nat Friend. An original poem by Fred A. Campbell was recited by L. D. Inskeep. The Victory Chorus of 100 young women of the War Camp Community Service led the community singing. Desaix McCloskey was the soloist of

District Attorney of

Attorney Charles Light died suddenly equals. There were soldiers and sail-at his home here last night from an to dance with. And the mob of spec-

ney of San Joaquin county last fall ting of lights faintly Muminating ney of San Joaquin county last fall ting of lights faintly Muminating fine homes and velvet lawns, they and since assuming his office has were deliriously happy and voted the been active in the prosecution of vice. Oakland committee a great success, and I. W. W. movements. He was BARBECUE PRECEDES DANCE, elected grand prelate of the Knights. The dance was preceded by a barof Pythias at the state convention becue. More than a thousand service in Fresno last month, and also active men were treated to steaks broiled

HOTEL HARRISON

Sunday, July 6th 👺 Special Turkey Dinner

English Beef Broth SALAD-

Lettuce and Tomate ENTREE—
Pineapple Fritters, Sweet Sauce
Tuna Fish, Crenmed

MEATS—
Rosst Turkey, Sage Pressing
Half Fried Chicken with Bacon

FEGETARLES --Santed Com Mince Pic and Cheese Ice Cream and Plant Padding

Dinner Served from 5 to 7:00

Dance and Feast for Fighting Men Perhaps, it was the last old-time | done to make up for the lost time

they were free lanches for the re-mainder of the day. Idora Park also staged a celebra-

tion yesterday that drew a large crowd. In Berkeley, the celebration

centered in the Greek theater and the Live Oak and San Pablo play-

grounds. Special aquatic events and

public, who will speak in San Fran-

cisco July 17, during the national

The announcement of the visit was

the convention ways and means

HEAT KILLS THREE.

yesterday, with three deaths attrib-

uted to heat by coroner's reports.

CHICAGO, July 5.—A tempera-ture of 95 degrees was recorded

Dancing

Tonight

Supper

de Luxe

\$1.00

Alameda beaches.

displays were given at the

powers will rule that firecrackers be placed hereafter on the shelf of antiquities, along with King Alcohol. escort of clizens, which included the mayor, commissioners and Chief of Police Lynch, and then as they distance."

But "oh, boy;" if this is so then lack powers. They also alcohols.

Oakland will have a memory of that last noisy Fourth that will bob up But "oh, boy;" if this is so then to come.

Because it was a real Fourth! From earliest dawn when "lie a id on Flanders field." bed" tossed in dismay to late at W. E. Gibson was chairman of night when "early to rest" found life the program, which was arranged a hollow mockery, the din continued, by the Oakland Merchants' Ex-Staid citizens pranced as firecruckers matches and he performed with true American boy efficiency. VICTORY FOURTH.

VICTORY FOURTH.

It was an old-time Fourth of July, and yet it was more than that. The heroes of yo olden days were aided and abetted by the new heroes, the conquerors of the Marne and the Argonne, the tanned veterans of St. Mihiel, the boys who kept the seas 'safe for democracy.'

Victory Fourth, it was well-

Oakland, Alameda, Berkeley, all Members of the Ancient Order of had interesting programs. There was enough to appeal to all.

It was about the shores of Lake planning a reception to Eamoun de Merritt, however, that the festivities Valera, president of the Irish Re-

Thousands nacked into the Civic San Joaquin Dies Auditorium there last night for the cisco July 17, during the national dance in honor of the service men convention of the order, according STOCKTON, Cal., July 5.—District afforded a sight that has had few to announcement just received. A dow.
Light was elected district attorMerritt, serenely beautiful in its set-

> over hot coals by "chefs that know how." Carston E. Schmidt was in charge, and also on the job was Ike Spiro with a large corps of assistant: The lads in kbaki and blue stood in line and shouted their approval. Pretty girls passed out the viands which the boys declared failed to de-tract from their joy in the "feed."
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> All the afternoon, the shores of the lake were the mecca for persons of every class and degree. They rode about in the launches, canoed or

took rowboat rides, listened to the band in Lakeside park and to the speeches.
DARING AVIATORS PERFORM. The program of boat and swimming races was cut down due to the lateness of the soldiers to arrive after the parade, but all that could be

Whenever you sense a sick headache, or feel a bilious attack coming on, ward it off by the timely use of

BEECHAMS

Old Time Fourth Noisily Joyous 48 GUNS, ONE FOR EACH STATE, FIRED ON RHINE

COBLENZ, Friday, July 4 (By of 48 guns—one for each state in enbreitstein, echoing up and down the Rhine and Moselle valleys as gram in celecbrating the Fourth in Germany.

This was the first time that American artillery has barked from the famous fortress which tops the 400-foot rock promontory on the east bank of the Rhine, op-posite the point where the Moselle Germany's most famous The salute was fired from Tas of the Seventeenth field artillery and the roar of the same guns was heard before by Germans who opposed the second division at in the Argonne. The Fourth was celebrated throughout the American occupied area today, all duty being suspended except what was absolutely necessary.

BERT LYTELL, Oakland favorite, who will be at the American commencing tomorrow matince in a richly humorous comedy-drama, "One - Thing - at - a - Time O'Day."



BERT LYTELL At the American Tomorrow

Commencing tomorrow matines
Bert Lytell will head the new bill at
the American in "One-Thing-at-aTime O'Day," adapted from the Saturday Evening Post story of the same
name. Bert plays the role of a country boob who becomes infatuated with
a circus bareback rider and follows
the show from town to town endeavoring to get a job under the "big
top," so he can be near the charming
performer.

top." so he can be near the charming performer.

The production fairly breathes the atmosphere of the sawdust ring and the characters who appear in the circus scenes and those who make up the rural audience are admirably east. The role Lytell plays will be long remembered as one that displays the popular screen star's versatility.

"Thin Ice," the second feature of the bill, presents Corinne Griffith, the charming Vitagraph star, in a dramatic production in direct contrast to Lytell's comedy-drama. Advertise.

ytell's comedy-drama. - Advertise

EAST MAY END

in Washington, D. C., between repesentatives of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co., the Inernational Brotherhood of Electrimaster General John P. Koons, that is expected to settle the telephone operator's strike, according to telegraphic advices received in Oak-

A suggestion by the San Francisco Labor Council that the matters in dispute between the electricians and and Telegeraph Company be placed for arbitration in the hands of a board headed by Archbishop Edward J. Hanna and Mayor James Rolph San Francisco has been rejected by D. P. Fullerton, plant superinndent, on behalf of the company.

AID PROMISED STRIKERS.

A statement today from William Bonsor, president of the Labor Council, and Michael J. McGuire, vice-president, scored the attitude of the company and promised to the strikers united support of San Frantrikers united support of San Fran-isco organized labor in their fight da, secretary of the Public Welfare for increased pay and improved

Fullerton, in refusing the proffer of arbitration, declared the comnany's offer of a basic scale for elecpeginners of \$2 a day, increased to \$3.11 at the end of five years' service, represented the greatest in-creases the company felt it possible to offer and there was nothing left

The telephone company is represented in the Washington conference by G. S. McFarlane, president, and Horace Pillsbury, attorney. The electrical workers have their president, J. P. Noonan, con-ducting their part in the negotia-

On a request from Noonan, L. C. Grasser, vice-president of the Electrical Workers, wired the demands of the unions, declaring that the strike would not end until the company agreed to sign operators' and electricians' agreements terminat-ing at the same time and also to grant retroactive pay increase to ROLPH SENDS TELEGRAM.

Noonan's telegram indicated that the conference until next week. It is reported that Julia O'Connor, president of the operators' department of the electricians brotherhood, also has been summoned to

he negotiations.

Mayor Rolph has sent another Mayor Rolph has sent another propaganda of the operators who telegram to Postmaster General withdrew from their positions has Eurleson, demanding an answer to had its effect in many of the ex-

my telegram of June 28. Strike situation on the Pacific coast very where absolutely suspended, except n business centers, and there very ity to relieve intolerable conditions but they said that their cause was by compelling the companies to greater than the need of the Rodeo. ubmit to arbitration. Will you act?

OPERATORS TO ORGANIZE. The telephone operators are plan-

The Jingles in The Headlines

By Harve Westgate less Willard now has joined the ranks of champs who've had their day, for young Jack Dempsey swung on Jess and quickly won the fray; he jabbed the chanp with uppercuts, and slammed him on the jaw, and quickly closed his eyes, by dad, and brought big Jess to taw.

But there is nothing strange in while Jack's a youngster, in his prime, and strong and quick and bold: John L. and Fitz and Tommy Burns, and Corbett and the rest, were forced to quit when old man Time had put them to the test.

So now we've got another champ, and he will have his fling, he'll make a bale of pugdom kale and rule the padded ring; but in due time he'll take the count, just as Jess Willard did, and be knocked out with jab or clout, by some young husky kid.

phone Operators' Union, said that she would begin with hotel employees, in response to a request from Mary E. Shumard, bus woman at an Oakland hotel. According to Miss Blewer, many women employed in hotels, as bus women or kitchen and pantry help, receive only \$35 a month. Miss Blewer is league.

Charging that those who have

taken positions with the Pacific Tel-cphone and Telegraph Company in the places of the striking operators are women from wealthy families, university students and those who lo not need employment for a livethood, the local strikers and their sympathizers are today busying themselves in compiling a register of strikebreakers.

A systematic campaign has been

outlined against the individual wo-men and girls who are interfering with the strike by giving service in the telephone and telegraph company until a satisfactory settlemen PROTEST TO BE MAILED.

A formal card of explanation and rotest will be mailed to each wonan as a preliminary step. By pressure of public opinion in the neigh strikebreaking worker will later be approached, according to announceent by the prominent leaders.
"This is a matter for the girls and

company to settle between them-selves," declared one striker this vomen who are not obliged to earn ing girls and women who are obliged to work from their jobs."

The survey of strikebreakers is under way in Oakland and Berkeley.

The claim is made that already the propaganda of the operators who serted that wives and daughters of high officials in the company and the wealthy friends of their families on the Pacific coast very are maintaining the present service Telephone service every- at the switchboards.

Livermore telephone operators have refused to return to work for unsatisfactory. Universal demand the three days of the Rodeo there here that you exercise your author- The committee appealed to them

BY UNITED PRESS.

LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

TACOMA. Wash., July 5.—The
Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co. range to use their spare time in or- today began using men "bello girls" to the central switchboard ganizing women in other occupations. Miss Lillian Blewer, inter- of 125 girls who are on strike here. Service which today was national representative of the Tele- Clerks were being shifted from the Isigns of rapid deterioration.

48 CALLS ON

show that Oakland has experienced the least harmful and most serene Independence day in a decade of

The firemen were victims of the day as usual. Boxes rang and "still" alarms came in with a frequency that kept the fire fighters constantly dis-There were 38 box alarms and ten

still alarms. None of the blazes resulted seriously, being confined to grass, root and shed conflagrations, Fireworks, of course, were their orl-For the first time in his 25 years

police work in Oakland, Pat Mc-Keagan had only one "drunk" guest. And this individual was a .woman Odessa Johnson, who was arrested at Sixth and Washington streets by Officer H. L. Aboucaya.

Four gamblers were arrested early yesterday morning at Labor temple. A few other arrests were made for minor offenses.

On a warrant for failure to provide. Theodore Jackson was arrested at Forty-seventh street and Southern Pacific track by Officers P. Van Houtte and Gargardene. The bliss of another man was shattered when a similar warrant was served on Henry Sims of 877 Pine street. A sensational accident was rec-orded at emergency hospital, though

only slight bruises were suffered by one of the victims. Mrs. Annie White was the victim. She was driving a touring car which collided with the machine of Commissioner W. H. Edwards on Webster street. near Twentieth street. The machines came together with such impact as to throw Mrs. White's machine over the sidewalk and against a tree.

De Luxe Stages Now Run to San Jose

The De Luxe Transportation comhusiness between Oakland and Son

The De Luxe company was re cently granted a franchise to operate stages over the highway from Oakland to San Jose. July 3d they started operating a fleet of passenger cars from their headquarters at Thirteenth and Webster streets, Oakland,

The first car leaves Oakland at

6:30 a. m. and others follow an hour apart up to 8:30 p. n., and consume about two hours on the trip. Each car seats 26 passengers and

moking compartment is provided. These cars are enclosed in glass It around so that passengers have the full view of both sides of the road. Be se of their weight special construction they are said to be very smooth riding.

ALTON B. PARKER HONORED. NEW YORK, July 5.—Alton B. the National Civic Federation, succeeding V. Everit Macy, who retires from that office because health, it has been announced here

various departments of the compan to the central switchboards, in desperate effort to bolster up the

BANK"PAPER"] SERIES-SIXTEEN]

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Savings Branch-49th and Telegraph

BILL RODGERS AND HIS GANG FIGHT GAMELY TO KEEP OUT OF THE P. C. L. BASEMENT

When They Lose A Double Header

The Oaks fell back to fifth place y dropping a double header to the acramento Coyotes while the Saltake Bees were celebrating the holiary by handing the Vernon Tigers double lacing at Vernon and Los nucles.

a double lacing at Vernon and Los Angeles.

In the morning game at the local lot the Oaks came from behind in the fourth and fifth innings to tie a 3 to 0 score which Sacramento had in their favor. But before the argument had ended, the visitors had added five more and finished leading 8 to 3. Carl Holling started for the Oaks and retired in the seventh inning. Harry Weaver taking his place. Larkin was batted from the box by the Oaks, and Bromiey, after pitching to one batter, gave way to Vance, who was too much for the locals.

The afternoon score was 8 to 4, Kremer and Weaver both finding it impossible to check the Coyotes. Kremer lasted five innings and got charged with the defeat. Piercy was in the box for Sacramento and refused to give up the lead after his team mates had given it to him in the third inning.

Youngsters Lose in Semi-Finals of Coast Tennis Doubles

LONG BEACH, July 5.—The semi-nals in the Pacific Coast tennis doufinals in the Pacific Coast tennis dou-bles championships played here yes-terday afternoon resulted in victories for two veteran teams over young-sters. Snodgrass and Ketchum-played themselves tired while Me-Loughlin and Bundy, veterans, took life easy in the upper half of the draw. Wayne and Browne will be the opponents of McLoughlin and Bundy in the finals today. They de-feated another pair of youngsters in Parker and Bates, but had to extend themselves.

themselves.

SUMMARY.

Second round—Wayne and Erowne
won from Berry and Godshall. 6-6.
6-2. 6-0. McLoughlin and Bundy won
from Sinsabaugh and Davies, 8-6, 6-0.

6-1. Semi-finals—McLoughlin and Bundy won from Snodgrass and Ketchum. 6-4, 6-2, 6-2. Wayne and Browne won from Parker and Bates, 6-2, 6-3, 5-7, 6-3,

State Competitive Shoot Attracts Best Kind of Marksmen

Some of the best marksmen of the state can be seen pulling the triggers today and tomorrow at the Leona Heights range, where the state competitive shoot started yesterday afternoon. It is to last three days, the intention of it being to select an all star rifle team which will be sent to New Jersey in the near future to represent Northern California in the national tournament to be held there. Major W. H. Mallet is executive officer of the shoot. Now in competition are such noted marksmen as A. W. Johna and Lieutenant Castle. State Adjutant General Borree was expected out this morning to watch the gunners perform. A similar shoot is now being held in Los Angeles.

Willard's Wife Saw

Dempsey Beat Him TOLEDO, O., July 5. — Jess Wil-rd's wife was with him today, walt-r for her big husband to give the live as citizens. Si is slad her come and the common of the common commo she was shocked to watch the work of Jack Dempsey.
"It was the second boxing match I ever saw," she said.

Mike Gibbons Is On the Toboggan

KANSAS CITY, July 5.—Newspaper writers at the ringside gave Jeff Smith of New York the yerdict over Mike Gibbons of St. Paul after ten rounds of fast boxing here yesterday.

Joe Burman Knocks

Out Kid Herrmann DENTON HARBOR, Mich., July J.—
Joe Burman, Chicago bantamweight,
knocked out Kid Herrmann of Pekin,
lll., with a left hook to the jaw in
the seventh round of a scheduled
ten-round bout.

Gorman and Bronson Box Ten-Round Draw EUGENE, Ore., July 5. — Joe Gor-man and Muff Bronson of Portland boxed ten rounds to a draw here yes-

Big League Gossip

Jess Barnes, the New York flinger, allowed Philadelphia one hit and struck out six, the Giants in the meantime scoring three runs.

Of the eight double headers played, only one was fifty-fifty'd. Boston and Brooklyn splitting the pair. Boston encountered little resistance from the Athletics, taking both games, 9 to 2 and 9 to 5.

Cincinnati took hotii (rom St. Louis, 4 to 3, and 4 to 2, the first game going twelve innings.

Merkle batted in three runs, made one bimself, knocked out three hits in four times up and played errorless ball in the first of the two Cub wins over the Pirates.

American League

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

Cincinnati 4, St. Louis 3, first game Brooklyn 7, Boston 3, first game: Boston 5, Brooklyn 2, second game. New York 3, Philadelphia 1, first game: New York) 8, Philadelphia 3, Second game.
Chicago 7, Plitsburg 3, first game;
Chicago 4; Pittsburg 1, second game.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.
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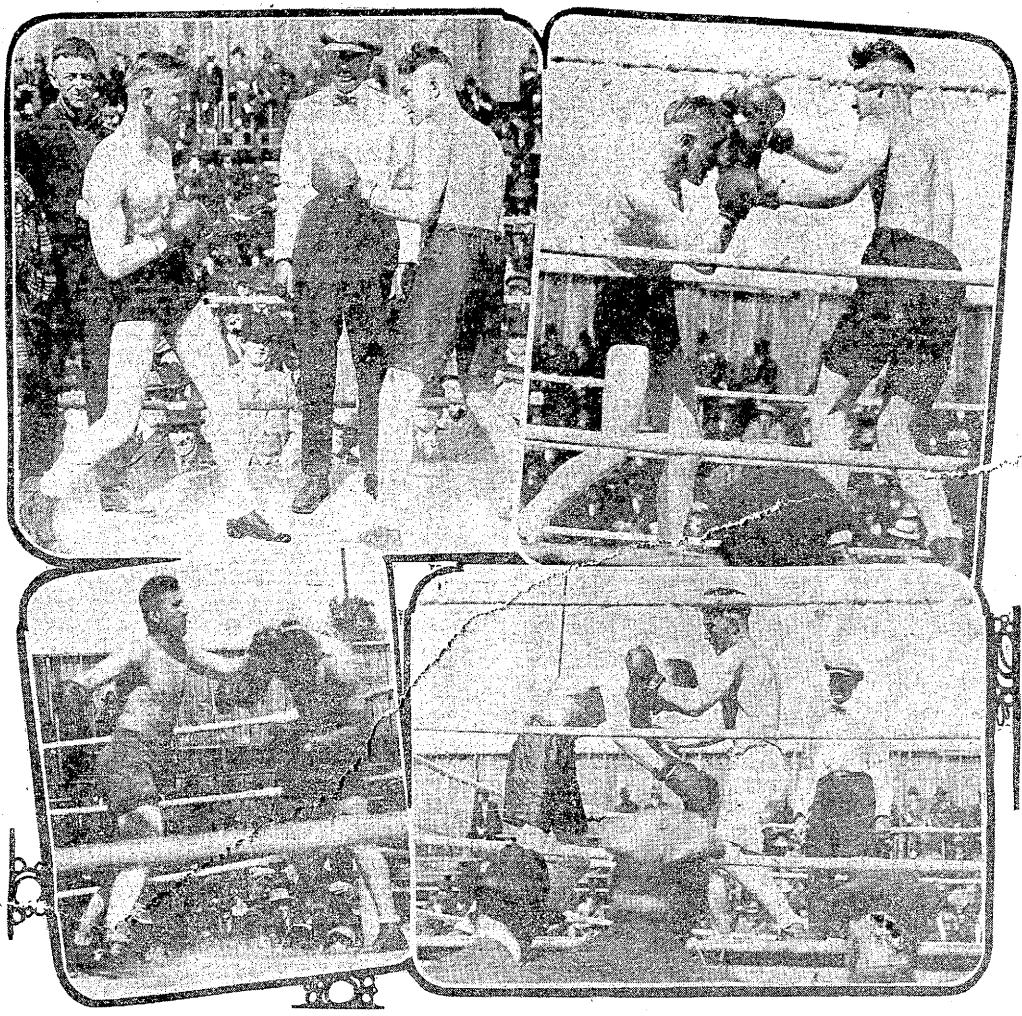
National League

RESULTS YESTERDAY. Boston 3, Philadelphia 2, first game; New York 3, Philadelphia 3, ond game.

Chicago 8. Detroit 1, first game;
Chicago 2, Detroit 1, second game.
Cleveland 9, St. Louis 3, first game;
Cloveland 11, St. Louis 1, second

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. Beston 28 Washington 26 Philadelphia 224

Oaks Drop Back | SCENES AT EMERYVILLE ARENA YESTERDAY AFTERNOON GONG SAVES DUFFY



The upper left-hand picture shows BURNS (left) and DUFFY just before the gong sent them on their way. Referee BOB SHAND is standing between them. The upper right photo shows Burns blocking a left-hand lead. JIM BARRY is seen in the lower left-hand picture with his right hand loaded for bear with BILLY CARROLL waiting for the punch. BATTLING VIERRA and JACK DAVIS are on the right. Vierra had Jack going when the picture was made.

Here Is Tad's Story of the Big Fight at Toledo When Jack Dempsey Took the Title Away From Jess Willard

TOLEDO, Ohio, July 5 .- With his right eye closed tight, his mouth torn, Jess Willard dragged his weary legs to his corner at the end of the third round with Jack Dempsey here yesterday and threw up the sponge. It was the first time in the history of the ring that time in the history of the ring that a heavyweight champion refused to toe the mark with his challenger.

Beaten to a frazzle, out-punched and out-fought at every turn, the big fellow was a sad sight. He almost stumbled and fell as he headed for his corner, but Walter Monahan held him until the chair was put in place. Willard could not see out of his right eye, his mouth was open and blood pouring down his purple trunks as he fell into the chair.

He looked around for a friendly into the chair.

He looked around for a friendly face, He met Monahan's. He asked what round it was. They told him the fourth was coming. They washed his puffed and bleeding face brushed his hair back a bit and just about as the timekeeper was te ring the bell again Willard was te ring the bell again Willard.

ordered his seconds to toss in the sponge.
There never was such a one-sided There never was such a one-sided fight as that which was put on here yesterday. Jess Willard may have been a great man, but he was nothing but a punching bag yesterday. He didn't land more than twice on Dempsey and the blows didn't affect the young fellow at all. Dempsey was yery cool all through Dempsey was very cool all through the fight and went at it in a very business-like manner. He fought a clean fight, a clever fight and at no time did he look like a loser.

TOOK THREE BELLS TO START BATTLE When the big fellows were ready

When the hig fellows were ready for the fight the trick gong which was set up by McLaughlin. the arena builder, sounded, but Dempsey, who was talking to Kearns in his corner, didn't hear it. Willard left his corner to go to the center of the ring, but Referee Pecord waved him back. Once more the old dinger cracked and Dempsey fulled to hear it. There was a roar as Willard started for him the second time. Pecord once more told Willard to go back to his corner. Dempsey turned around and faced the center of the ring. When the bell sounded for the third time both was on. men were ready and the big fight was on.

Willard was smiling as he toed the mark but Dempsey, with his black hair and eyebrows, scowled like a mad outh. He had his head lowered and he looked at Willard's willard led lightly with his long left. It caught Dempsey high up on the check. Jack danced away, Once again Willard led with his left and Dempsey danced away, circling the big fellow. Then there was a swish and a thud. Dempsey skidded and poked his left to Willard's head, The, punch brought a lump like a robja's egg over. Jess' right

The latter, still looking at Willard's gloves, backed away toward his own corner and as Willard started to lead, let fly with that wicked left landed on Willard's chin. He rocked a bit, opened his eyes and then slowly settled to the floor. There was a wild howl. Willard was badly dazed. Everyone was wild; hats were sailing through the air. Pecord walked over and started counting again. CHAMPION ON HIS HANDS AND KNEES

Willard, on his hands and knees, looked up at Pecord, but his expression was that of a dodo. He was a sad looking sight. His right eye was puffed and blood trickled down his chin from a bust in the month. At the count of five he got to his feet again and leaned on the ropes kearns was yelling to Dempsey to take his time. Jack didn't seem to take his time. Jack didn't seem to be excited.

He walked up to Willard and soaked him again. This time a right-hander flush on the mouth sent him sprawling. Blood poured from his cut mouth. He sat there on the floor in a very indifferent manner. Pecord started to count again and Dempsey stood over the fallen giant in a threatening manner.

willard waved him away with his right hand, but Jack didn't back up a step. Pecord got to the count of eight before Willard was up this time. He then backed away along the rouge terrory a partial corner.

time. He then backed away along the repes toward a neutral corner. Dempsey kept him there and rained rights and lefts on him. He ripped at Jess' stomach, then switched to the head. Willard's face was a sight, but he took his beating like a man WILLARD HITS FLOOR

FOR FOURTH TIME

FOR FOURTH TIME

He swung viciously at Dempsey and landed on top of his head. Dempsey rushed like a bull and dropped Willard for the fourth time. A left to the chin did it this time. Willard dropped heavily. He tried to get up but toppled back again. Pecord counted again and once more the big fellow got up to his feet. Dempsey walked right into the big man without the least fear. He tore for the body and punched at least ten hard rights and lefts into the stomach. They were back in that neutral corner again. Dempsey dropped Willard for the fifth time in this corner with a right-hander to the jaw. Willard fumbled the ropes as he fell, trying to save himself. He smiled as he sat there looking at the referee. Blood was running down his chin as he lay with one arm over the lower rope. He got to his feet again but was unsteady. He fell once again against the ropes as Dompsey started to beat him. He was simply beaten to the floor

with five or six lefts and rights for the sixth time.

Willard was a sight by this time. His right eye was completely closed. The right side of his face puffed and there was a rip upder his right eye. He arose once more and fell on Dempsey, who tore into him again. Blood from Willard's face trickled down Dempsey's back. They were both covered with it by this time. Dempsey looked to be tired from the pummeling. He had punched himself weary.

IFCS COFS DOWN

IESS GOES DOWN WITH TERRIBLE THUD

Once again Willard was dropped with a right. He sat down with a terrible thud. He sort of smiled in a silly manner. His bloody fare was battered almost beyond recognition. People were yelling, "Stop the fight!" as Pecord walked over the fight," as Pecord waiked over to count again.
Wilard was out. He was sitting on the floor with his head dangling on the ropes. He was so dazed he could move deither hand nor foot. Pecord might have counted a thousand.

It looked as though he had been

It looked as though he had been ounted out. There was a terrible lot of excitement. Willard still sat there as the timekeepers and seconds bowled and waved. People were cheering frantically for Daynese.

were cheering frantically for Dempsey.
Pecord was called to the side of the ring during the hubbub.
Willard was helped to his corner by his three seconds. He was not walking. He sat in his chair while Dempsey. thinking he had won, started down the aisle.
Jack Kearns rushed into the ring.
Fecord waved to Dempsey as the winner and then discovered that the bell had saved Willard. Bill Tate rushed down the aisle, got Dempsey and brought him back.
People asked one another what the and brought him back.

People asked one another what the trouble was. Folloemen rushed up to the ring waving clubs.

Dempsey's backers crowded around the ring and suddenly the bell rang again. The fight was on once more.

DEMPSEY KNOCKS JESS ALL OVER THE RING Willard was tired as he came to the center.

Dempsey almost knocked his head loose from his shoulders with a right uppercut. Willard reeled, but the ropes held him up. Dempsey hithin with everything he had, but could not drop him again. could not drop him again.

It was a brutal exhibition. Dempsey, with lowered head, punched him with both hands at any spot he chose. It was just a question of how much Willard could take without being killed. He was knocked from post to post, his bloody head bouncing this way and that continuously.

It was so uneven and one-sided that many spectators turned their heads away. Both Willard and Dempsey were covered with blood, Dempsey had not been hurt, but his blood from Willard's nose and mouth.

The bell sounded as they were pushing each other in a clinch in Willard's corner. Jess was tired and sick as he sat down. The bright sun the Wilard's corner. Jess was tred and sick as he sat down. The bright sun brought out the bloody marks on the canvas. Both men's gloves were soaked with it, too. Dempsey's white trunks were spotted with it. Reporters at the ringside had blood on their hats and hands. Willard was raining blood all over the place. their hats and hands, which was raining blood all over the place. the looked round-shouldered as he came up for the third round. His battered fare was an awful sight. The whole right side of his face was puffed up to twice its normal size.

NO CHANCE AFTER THE OPENING ROUND He fought the third round as well He fought the third round as well as he could and took an unmerciful licking. He was punched all over the ring, but didn't fall. He recled, grabbed the ropes and fell on Dempsey, but he didn't go to the floor.

All through the third round Willard bled like a stuck pig. He took the pasting like a soldier, but he was beaten beyond all hope. There wasn't a chance in the world for him.

him.

Dempsey went about his work quietly and carefully. Willard at times tried his famous uppercut, but he

Pacific Coast League

RESULTS YESTERDAY. Sacramento 8, Oakland 3 (first Sacramento S. Oakland 4.

San Francisco S, Scattle 3. Salt Lake 2, Vernon 1 Salt Lake 3. Vernon 2. Los Angeles 5, Portland 1 (first

Portland 4, Los Angeles 3. STANDING OF CLUBS. Los Angeles 54

Oakland 41 HOW THE SERIES STAND.

San Francisco 3, Scattle 1. Oakland 3, Saramento 2. Los Angeles 2, Portland 2. Salt Lake 3, Vernon 2. GAMES TODAY. Oakland vs. Sacramento at San rancisco. San Francisco at Scattle. Los Angeles at Portland.

Vernon vs. Salt Lake at Los An-

Jack Britten successfully defended the welterweight title in a 15-round bout with Johany Griffith of Akron, here yesterday. Britten won 13 rounds, the third and eighth being

one and scored Detroit's lone The Sox won S to 1 and 2 to 1.

never landed it. When he missed he ran into stiff lefts and rights that must have scrambled his brains.

that must have scrambled his brains. All he did was to take punch after punch, minute after minute, and never land one. Finally the song sounded again. Dempsey hurried into his corner and sat down. Willard, weak, tired and sick, dragged his weary form toward his corner. He had just about got there when his knees sagged and he stumbled against the ropes. Monahan and liemple grabbed him, He was beaten to a frazzle.

It was then he asked what round it was and asked that the towel be

The arguments are going here good and strong. What round did Dempsey win in? Some say four rounds, as they had already fought three. Others say he won in the third, as the fourth had not started.

The three-round boys have the better of the argument. Willard sat in his corner after the third round, but before the beil rang starting the fourth, he threw up the sponge. It will go down in the record book as a three-round fight.

Four-Round Draw

LOS ANGELES, July 5. — Barl Baird and Young Brown went four tounds to a draw yesterday in their

FIGHT WENT ONLY

Baird, Brown Box

THREE ROUNDS

Baker knocked in two of the four home runs made by the Yankees in the morning game with Washington. The Yankees took the first. 8 to 2, and the second 6 to 5.

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FROM A KNOCK-OUT IN THE FIRST ROUND

But Jimmy Comes Back Strong and Fights' Himself Into a Draw. Vierra Beats Coffey

By BOB SHAND.

Frankie Burns and Jimmy Duffy will have to do it all over again to decide which is the better man. They boxed four fast and furious rounds at the Emeryville arena yesterday afternoon before an immense crowd and the honorable judges declared both fighters won. Mr. McDonough sent up a slip with Burns' name on it while Mr. Brackett decided in favor of Duffy. Mr. Referee called it fifty-fifty and nobody was satisfied, as usual.

It was a sensational mill, probably a better scrap than some birds paid sixty fish to see at Toledo. After the boys had been fighting

almost three minutes Burns worked his famous one-two punch. A light left grazed Jimmy's jaw and then the right shot over like a bolt of lightning. The glove found its target and Jimmy hit' the floor flatter than any of the pancakes that mother used to make. He was out, but at the count of six the gong rang and he was lifted to his corner. A cornerful of seconds went to work on the fallen gladiator and so well did they do their ask that Jimmy came out for the second round in pretty fair shape. His eyes were a bit glassy and he was a trifle unsteady on his pins. But he knew what was going on about him, which was more than he knew when he was carried to his corner. almost three minutes Burns work-

BURNS TRIES HARD FOR KNOCKOUT.

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Burns, scenting victory, forgot all he ever knew about boxing and sailed in, trying for a knockout. He tried hard to measure his man and send over a ten-second wallop, but he was a bit overanxlous and he missed repeatedly. Encouraged by the missing of Burns, Duffy gained confidence and started his well known left going. He peppered Frankie with the southpaw glove until he had the Burns startboard tistener bleeding profusely. A crack on the mouth started Frankie's lips bleeding, and some of the cash customers in the more remote sections of the open-faced arena thought the blonde lightweight was in distress. But Burns was strong. He had to be strong to withstand the altack of the little Watts Tract boy, for Jimmy was fully recovered and working his left like a piston rod.

In the third Burns tried to get in close and fight. This was his policy, because he realized that Duffy was his master at long range. However, little Jimmy was in and out so fast he had Frankie up in the air, and it was only occasionally that the blonde, connected.

PRANKIE COMES BACK

STRONG IN FOURTH. Eurns came back strong in the fourth. He fought Duffy all over the ring, even though he did take a dozen straight lefts in the face while he was attacking. Then came the decision and the yelps. It wouldn't be a perfect day without the yelps, but as both sides were quite sure their man won, the draw probably was nearly fair enough. probably was plenty fair enough. Some day, maybe, Billy Carroll, Alex Greggains' heavyweight, will be a champion, but if we were Alex we would not waste any more time with Mr. Carroll. He took a fine whating from Jim Barry yesterday despite the fact that Barry pulled his punches repeatedly. The men were warned that the party was all off when they pulled a brother act in the onening round, and they act in the opening round, and they were cautioned again in the second. Then Barry woke up and gave the

Greggains hope a larruping that Billy will not forget for some time. It looked as though Barry could shoot over the decisive wallop any time he cared to, but he gave Carroll enough of a whipping to satisfy the cash customers. BATTLING VIERRA

BEATS JACK DAVIS.

Jack Davis started well enough against Battling Vierra, but he slowed up to a whisper towards the finish and lost the decision. Maybe the wallops that Vierra landed had something to do with the slowing up of Davis, as the last round was of a distinctly Vierrish flavor. Davis thought the whole Levinson glove factory was being unloaded on him in this round. BEATS JACK DAVIS.

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Joe Coffey made a sucker out of Young Vierra for one complete and entire round and then he took a boxing lesson. Joe was all cut up as early as the second period, and there was nothing to it for the last three rounds but Vierra's left hand and the Coffey countenance. They met so often that there was seldom a streak of daylight between them. Coffey will have to perfect a defense for a left hand before he meets Mr. Vierra again. Young Sharkoy still knows too much for Young Fitzsimmons, but Fitz is improving. He made a better showing against Sharkey than last time out, and if he is persistent and keeps on trying, some day he will get a decision over his little playmate. Sharkey won yesterday.

CLARK THROUGH IN

CLARK THROUGH IN THE FIRST ROUND.
Cliff Lester did not show up for

his fight with Jack Reaves, so old Jack Clark was brought in, dusted off and asked to do the best he could. He did so well that the referee stopped the fight in the first round and gave it to Reaves. Clark was in no condition and was looking for the gate when he was excused for the day.

The gang hollered "Murder" when Red Magill was beating up Johnny Cline in the first round, but Mr. Cline recuperated and camy back fighting like a wildcat. He did so well in the succeeding rounds that the judges gave him the decision.

It was a great afternoon of scrapping and a big crowd enjoyed the festivities. Dick Adams and Billy Brackett judged the first six bouts and Mike AlaeDonough substituted for Adams in the main his fight with Jack Reaves, so old

and Billy Brackett Judged the first six bouts and Mike MacDonough substituted for Adams in the main event. Duffy objected to Adams officiating, but Dick declared after the battle that he would have given the decision to Jimmy had he been acting. MacDonough gave it to Burns. Jack Keyman, pinch-hitting for Louie Bernstein, held the watch: Pesty Ryan, the boy wonder, announced, and the writerefereed.

TAKES HONORS IN MEET

tion. The results of yesterday's events follow:
100-yard free style — Won by George Schroth, Pacific Association; second, Clarence Lanc. Pacific Association: Stubby Kruger, Pacific Association: 53 seconds.
50 yards free style for women— Won by Frances Cowells Schroth, Pacific Association; second Dorothy Rurns, Southern California Association: third, Lillian Snowgrass, Pacific Association Time. 220 4-5.
100 yards breast stroke—Won by Dick Julian, Pacific Association; second, lke Messenger, Southern California Association: third, G. Alitchell Pacific Association: Time. 117 2-5.
Fancy diving (10-foot boards) for men—Won by Clyde Svendsen, Southern Pacific Association: second, Walter Mills, Pacific Association: third, Haig Priest, Southern Pacific Association.

Umpire Pearl Casey Hit by Foul Tip and Has Arm Broken

LOS ANGELES. July 5.—Earl Raird and Young Brown went four tounds to a draw yesterday in their bout at Vernon, as a semi-final to a four round hout between Mike Doll and Young George, in which the former took the decision. Baird outboxed Brown for three rounds, but Brown was stronger at the finish.

Jack Britten Is

Still the Champ

CANTON, Ohlo, July 5.—Champion Jack Britten successfully defended the welterweight title in a 12-round for the game yesterday.

San Diego Rowing Club Wins Regatta

Even with the aid of Ty Cobb, the Tigers were helpless. Ty went in as a pinch hitter in the first game and failed to deliver. He had his regular place in the outfield in the second one and scored Detroit's lone tally. The Sox won S to 1 and 2 to 1.

Baker knocked in two of the four home runs made by the Yankees in the morning game with Washington. The Yankees look the first S to "

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The Caces of which there were seven furnished regatta fans with the best excitement to be witnessed on the China Basin in many years, on the China Basin in many years,

MARSHFIELD. Ore. July 5.—Conrad of Marshfield threw up the sponge at the end of the ninth round of the scheduled ten-round bout with Jack Wagner of Portland, here yesterday attarnoon.

SCHROTH FAMILY 500-YARD RACE IS SCHEDULED FOR **IDORA**

The Far Western championship swimming meet held at Neptune Beach yesterday proved interesting. In one of the best races of the day. Georgo Schroth of the Sacramento club won the 100-yard event, defeating Stubby Kruger and Clarence Lane, the two crack Hawaiian swimmers. Schroth was at least four yards behind the leader when the first lap had been completed, but he went his fastest on the return and won out. Lane was leading and Kruger was second when they started the second lap.

Frances Cowells Schroth carried off top honors in the women's championship 50-yard race, just nosing out Dorothy Burns of the Los Angeles Athletic club. Divers of the Pacific Association piled up 24 points against 12 for the Southern Pacific Association. The results of yesterday's events follow:

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Strangler Lewis Is Beaten by Stecher

OMAHA, Nob., July 5.—Joe Stech-er's body seissers and wrist lock gave him (we falls and the match in his wrestling contest with Ed ("Strangler") Lewis, Earl Caddock, the heavyweight champion, was the referre.

HA! HA! HAW! HAW! They are selling the "Willard Punch" at ex-barrooms here today It carries no knockout.

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JESS WILLARD HIMSELF THREW THE TOWEL INTO THE RING

KANSAS BOXER MANAGED HIMSELF, TRAINED HIMSELF AND FINALLY QUIT OF HIS OWN ACCORD

Meet the New Champion



REFEREE PULLED TERRIBLE BLOOMER IN OPENING ROUND

Willard Was Actually Out in the First Round BEING ROASTED.

But the Referee Failed to Heed the Gong

By FRANK G. MENKE,

International News Service Staff Correspondent

TOLEDO. Ohio, July 5.—The yellowing pages of pugilistic history chronicle many battles replete with sensational, breath-taking checking and weird moments—but nothing that even remotely approaches the clash of yesterday afternoon.

A new day has been born since Jack Dempsey battered Jess Wil-

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cheered in this man's town, those who still remain of the immense crowd of yesterday are slowly precing together the scattered fragments of that fistic duel. 'And most of them, concluding this task, have reached this belief.'

"Willard in reality was twice a knock-out victim in the very first round of fighting. But Dempsey was cheated of a triumph in that initial round by failure of Referee Pecord to begin a count after the fourth knock-down and later by the failure of the gong"

OLLIE PECORD IS

checking and weird moments—but nothing that even remotely approaches the clash of yesterday afternoon.

A new day has been born since Jack Dempsey hattered Jess Willard into a crumpled, grucesome-looking human, but even now the thousands who witnessed it are still in a daze: still unable to put into sequence every moment of that fact: still remember Willard by the dramatic incidents of that spectacular, yet one-sided bout.

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TRIBUNE PREDICTED THAT JACK DEMPSEY WOULD BEAT WILLARD

Willard Simply Ran True to Form When He Refused to Answer Gong for Third Round

By BOB SHAND.

Jess Willard ran true to form yesterday when he quit at the end of the third round to Jack Dempsey. Willard got exactly what those who follow the game closely expected him to get, and according to all accounts he should have been stopped in the first round instead of the third. We have consistently maintained that Willard cause of this stupid occurrence."

Official figures on attendance and never was a good fighter, that he was a "made" champion and that the first good man who tried to whip him would accomplish the task with surprising ease. Since Willard won the championship at Havana from Jack Johnson in a fight which was the heavyweight joke of the age and the big fellow

bore out this opinion yesterday by his miserable showing against by his miserable showing against a man who gave him 50 pounds advantage in weight and big advantages in height and reach. Willard was picked up from nowhere by Tom Jones and Jack Curley simply because he had the size. He was steered through a sea of set-ups and easy marks until he was matched with Jack Johnson and now comes the colored man with the direct charge that he was paid to lay down.

WILLARD KNEW HE WOULD BE LICKED.

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When Willard refused repeatedly to bux at war benefits it was a certain sign that he knew he would be licked. No man would stand for the criticism leveled at the champion it he thought he could win. Jess simply waited until the war was over and then went out for the big money knowing 'way down deep in his heart that he never stood a chance of winning.

His training proved that he was not sincere. He did not punch the bag; he worked when he felt like it and he ignored road work, one of the most essential stints in a fighter's training. Everything of the most essential stuffs in a fighter's training. Everything pointed to a Dempsey victory, but still some of the "experts" predicted the champion would retain his title. They could not see how a big fellow like Willard could lose to a little fellow like Dempsey.

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TRIBUNE DOPED
DEMPSEY TO WIN.

In Sunday's TRIBUNE we doped up the fight as follows.

DEMPSEY FIGURES
TO WIN BATTLE.

"Anyhow, Dempsey is 'there' and, in the writer's opinion, he is going to be halled as the champion of the world next Friday afternoon. Everything points to a Dempsey victory. If the fight is on the level Dempsey should win easily and if it is not on the level he is the logical man to cop."
The passing of Willard is a good thing for the fight game. He was the most unpopular champion that ever lived and when he quit cold to Dempsey yesterday the few friends he had left deserted him. Even old Jim Jeffries answered the going when he knew that a dark shadow in the ring was waiting to knock him out. They tell us Jeff knew the knock-out was coming in that round. The white man had shot his bolt and had nothing left—but he was game enough to go down with colors flying.

NEW CHAMPION 15

NEW CHAMPION IS GOING TO BE POPULAR.

Dempsey is going to be one of the most popular champions in the history of boxing. He is a clean-cut boy, just a kid in his ways and he is not one to forget his old friends. When Jack comes back to Oakland you will probably find him on the sidewalk at Twelfth

Rickard Says He Will Make A Nice Profit

TOLEDO, O. July 5.—Tex Rick-ard, promoter of the Willard-Demp-sey heavyweight championship battle here, was bitter today in his crit-icism of the United States railroad administration, which, he said, kept 20,000 persons from the huge arena he had built in Bay View park.

Rickard declared he received re-ports all day yesterday from towns near, Toledo, giving him word that many hundreds were being kept from the fight because the government was refusing to place enough coaches at the disposal of the fight

fans.
"I figure 1 lose 20,000 patrons be-

and 50,000. He said he had not lost money but would come out with a nice profit. I and Broadway romping with the newsboys. That's the kind of a guy Jack Dempsey is.

And to think that a year and a half ago Dempsey was boxing for small medals at Tommy Simpson's shows and begging for matches less than two years ago he quit the game, thinking that he could not make good, and but for Jack Kearns Dempsey would have continued working in a shipyard.

To Kearns belongs a world of credit. Jack "made" Dempsey if ever a manager "made" a fightet. The boys had a lot of fun kidding Kearns about having his imgernails manicured several times a day and they joshed him about the perfume he used. It was not much more than a year ago before some of the transbay writers ordered him to leave San Francisco following the Marty Farrell-Mick King alleged fake. Nobody ever proved that that fight was not on the up and up, bui Kearns was made the fall guy. Now they are catering to Jack Jack KEARNS' HOME.

JACK KEARNS' HOME

IS IN PIEDMONT.

Kearns is an Oakland man. His mother and sister live in Producing and the pair of Jacks will come here for a rest soon. In the meantime the pair will glean some of the golden harvest that awaits them on the eastern stage. They will start after that million that the heavyweight championship is said to be worth and—here's hoping they get it.

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As for Willard. There is a little
town named Lawrence, Kan, where
he will be welcomed—maybe

EX-CHAMPION WOULD NOT LISTEN TO THE SECONDS' PLEADING

Kansan Given Worst Beating Any Heavyweight Title-Holder Ever Handed in a Ring

By ED W. SMITH

TOLEDO, Ohio, July 5.—He managed himself, he trained himself, and he threw his own towel into the ring when he was licked? That in a brief line or two is the story of the total eclipse of Jess Willard, until 4:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon world champion.

Jack Dempsey knocked the crown off his head in a big hurry in the arena at Bayview Park, and no man in a championship battle never was a good fighter, that he was a "made" champion and that the first good man who tried to whip him would accomplish the task with surprising ease. Since Willard won the championship at Havana from Jack Johnson in a fight which Johnson asserts was a fake, we have maintained that Willard to day the said he had not lost and be said he had not lost and be said he had not lost and he threw it up himself. They asked him between the third and money but would come out with a fourth rounds what he wanted to do, and, as he had lost all power of speech, he reached over to one of his helpers, seized a towel out of his hand and with the one atom of strength left in that giant frame tossed it in.

Along with the course of the towel from the Willard corner over toward Dempsey's went the championship of the world and the richest athletic plum in the universe A new champion had been crowned and undoubtedly with it the most popular champion since the old days of John L. Sulivan,

WILLARD LICKED

IN FIRST ROUND.

Willard knew at the end of a minute be was whipped. A terrific right to the heart region that didn't go more than a foot in its flight started him on his way. It shook him up to the heels and made him webble like a bowl of felty.

Game as could be, Willard stood the shock and weaved in only to get a left hook on his chin that floored him beautifully. That was the finish, although the referee did not so decide.

Seven times Willard was down in the first round. At the end of the third round the champion, blinded and groping for his corner, almost fell on his face as he attempted to gain the chair that his eager seconds pushed wunder his withering frame. One of them saught him by the leg as he was dropping into total collapse and pushed him back into collapse and pushed him back into a sitting position. Willard had

ropes in the angle of his corner. He missed both of them and staggered forward like a man drunk to the last degree. He was through and knew it. WOULD NOT LISTEN TO SECONDS' ADVICE.

The prediction that he never would stand to be knocked out came true. He wouldn't leave his corner and didn't listen to the advice of

and didn't listen to the advice of his seconds to have one more whirl at it.

His face was a sight. The entire right side of it was sticking out like a case of numps. The eye was completely closed and there was a ragged and bloody gash under it to tell of the visitations of that horrible Dempscy left. His right eye was rapidly closing and there was a maniacal glare to the swollen pupil that told of the craziness of his brain.

The big legs, that wouldn't stand road work in his training, were quivering and broken at the knees. His arms, which did not get the benefit of any bag punching, were flopping at his sides just as they had done in the training work that was done in such a half-hearted manner.

was done in such a harr-nearred manner.

He was through, done to a finish He had managed himself, trained himself, and when the end came, still stubborn and refusing even the final touch of pity that a second might have given him, seized the towel and tossed it into the ring.



ALAMEDA, SAN LEANDRO AND Controversy Is RICHMOND BALL PARKS HAVE **BIG BUSH GAMES TOMORROW**

Shasta Limiteds, St. Dominics and San Francisco Elks Will Be Visitors

By EDDIE MURPHY.

The Shasta Limiteds will step over to Lincoln Park, Alameda, to again figure in the Sunday feature bush attraction of the bay section, and, going through the dope, we scent another tough battle for the colored stars. The Shastas are going to meet the Halton-been crowned in Jack Dempsey, and Didiers of Alameda for the third time this season, the Shastas yet the exodus of fight fans has depop-Murphy, rf having to score a win for thmselves over the Alamedans, who played them to a tie in the first game, which went fourteen innings, and them won the second game, 3 to 2, in twelve innings. Manuel Duarte, developed during the nine minutes win, as he figures they must do so in order to secure a return series scarcely two spectators saw the with the C. L. Best Tractors of San Leandro, who have land claim to the state amateur title.

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COLEMAN'S ALL-STARS WIN.

Many argue that the Halton-Didiers have had their chance to play the Tractors for the amateur title, and as long as the Tractors won the series that the Halton-Didiers have no comeback. But Duarte rays that he has, and if his boys beat the Shastas tomorrow, he will keep after Business Manager Bill Wagner of the Tractors until a series is played The Shastas need no more hoosting to make them a drawing card, as most of the bush fans know that they compose one of the best and wisest bush teams around here and that they can always expect to witness a good class of baseball served out by them. Charley Pruiett, who thinks the Shastas no of the fastest semi-pro clubs that he has pitched thinks the shasins one of the lastest semi-pro clubs that he has pitched against, will be in the box for the Halton-Dideers, while Jumy Claxton will work for the Shasins. The game will start at 2:45 sharp with Dern-

F VETERANS TO PLAY WITH. The C. I. Best Tractors of San Leandro will have to do some good playing tomorrow if they wish to escape having a defeat tagged on them. The San Leandro boys are to meet the San Prancisco Elks' team, a pretty fast aggregation of old diamond stars who have been collected by Howard ("Rabbit") Mundorff, former Oak and Seal outfielder. Mundorff, may not look as good on the diamond as he did when wearing a Seal uniform, but the Intile fellow is sure making a lot of the bush stars look in the dark as a fielder around the third base. Mundorff and his crew of veterans can pull off a lot of inside stuff on the bush boys and that helps them to win many games. On first base Tommy Tennant, another former Seal, will be stationed for Mundorff's club, while an old-time big hague hattery will fry to put a stop to the Tractors winning streak. Charley Sullivan, who at one time chucked the horsehide over the platter for the Washington American will work for the C. L. Best Tractors of San Le ide over the platter for the Wash

ST. DOMINICS WILL PLAY

FAST RICHMOVD ЖІКЬ. Val Berner manager of the St. Dominics of San Francisco, will bring his boys to Eulimond for a game with the Richmond folks and Val is in dicting that it will be a regular game that the Richmond club has yet to taste its first deteat, and it will be a bir feather in the caps of the Saints if they turn the trick tomorrow. Offer they turn the trick tomorrow. Offer his being tough for him to find arguments for his Elks, but I verne say he intends to give all the other club some real encouragement by slipping the Elks the short end of the score. The St. Dominies are prepared to meet the best clais and tomorrow's game is the birst of the big ones that their manager will book this summer. game is the arst of the big ones coat their manager will hook this summer. Babe Hollis will as usual be in the box for the Eiks, with Charley Schwage doing the catching. Heinig Lay, the lad that was with the Portland Coasters and who hurled a great eleven-inning tie game against the Shastas a couple of weeks ago, will be in the box for the Saints, with Pep Lewilyn doing the catching.

Also expects to touch in Pittsburgh and other big cities on his way to New York. It is guite probable that Dempsey will meet Georges Carpientics in his next bout. Offers have been made for this go, both in this country and abroad. Kearns declared some time ago that efforts would be made to get Carpentier to consent to a battle.

Willard plans to go to New York

The North Beach Federals will have to make an early start from San Francisco tomorrow and go to San Jose, where they have a date with the Bears, managed by C. Brad-Headed for Sate ford

Spalding's Bookings for Sunday

Alameda vs. Market St. Jrs. at Lincoln Park, 9:30,

Allendale Cubs vs. Modern Wacdmen at Allendale, 1:00. Alcatraz vs. San Vail at Alcatraz Island, 2:30.

Baby Tigers vs. Clement Jrs. at Bay View No. 1, 11:30.

C. L. Best Tractors vs. S. F. Elks at San Leandro. 2:30.

D.IN. & E. Walters vs. Corpus Christi at Excelsior, 2:30.
Daly City vs. Marshalls at South Side, 12:60.
Dalton Athletic Club vs. Senate Grays at Southside, 2:30.

Court Defiance vs. Redwood City at Redwood City, 2: Courtland Midgets vs. Alpine Club at Jackson, 10:00.

Berkeley Com. Club vs Shipley Construction Co. at San Pablo.

Bay View Cubs vs. Fruitvale Theater at Bay View No. 2, 9:30. Bernal Seals vs. St. Joseph Ath. Ciuh at Jackson, 12:00. California Cotton Mills vs. Eig Brother Elks at Bay View No. 2, 11:30.

Elmhurst Merchants vs. California Bag and Paper at Ninetieth Avc., 2:30. Emporium vs. Rincon, N. S. G. W., at Jackson, 2:30. Ft. McDowell vs. Thirteenth Co., National Guards, at Ft. McDowell, 2:30.

Mantie N. S. G. W. vs. Goedrich Rubber Co. at Lobus, 2:30.

Marin County Athletic Cub vs. McDonald & Collett at San Rainel, 11:00.

Oakland Cubs vs. Orpheum Char Stand at Bay View No. 1, 1:30.

Pico Club vs. Glen Athletic Cub at Hawthorne, 1:30.

Pt. McDowell vs. Thirteenth Co., National Guards, at Ft. McDowell, 2: Godfreys All Stars vs. Stege Cubs at Thirty-second and Lousie, 3:00. Hayward vs. Kimball Electric at Hayward, 2:30. Hayward All Stars vs. United Canners at Hayward, 10:30. Irvington vs. Best Tractors drs. at Irvington, 2:30.

J. A. Folger Company vs. Matson Navigation Co. at South Side, 10:00. Money-Back Smith vs. Judson Mfg. Co. at Bushrod No. 1, 1:30.

Piedmont Jrs. vs. Richmond Bears at Technical High, 10:30.
Peacock Autos vs. S. P. team at Skty-second and San Pablo, 1:30.
Postal Telegraph vs. St. Ignatius at St. Ignatius, 2:30.
Risdon Iron Works vs. Kenneally Scals at South Side, 2:30.

Richmond Elks vs. St. Dominics at Richmond, 2:30.

Raging Over The Fight

In What Round Did Dempsey Actually Win?" Is Being Asked Today.

TOLEDO, Ohio, July 5. - Though Lane, cf Bill Clark will take his Kimball Willard was stopped, furnished un-Electrics to Hayward to play that nine in an afternoon game. The Hayward boys have been wanting to meet the kimballs for some time. So it ought to be a pretty good battle. Coleman's All-Stars made it five straight his by defeating the Siege Cubs by the score 15 to 2, at the San Pablo playgrounds, Santos, the twirled for the All Stars, pitched no hit

who twirled for the All Stars, pitched no lift
ball until the seventh londer. He sent twelve
then to the beach on strikes. The feature of
the game was the fast infield work of the who
beers. Olliver was the here with the willow,
clicking out three bits. John-on held Sautes
in fine shape, besides hitting one. Score:

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Jess Willard, giant from whom he wrested the world's heavyweight latter title in one of the most one-sided bouts of history, rested, his guard up against those who would pry into what happened to him in the ring.

There were rumors all night long that less had suffered a broken law.

FIGHT

declared

what happened to him in the ring.
There were rumors all night long that less had suffered a broken law. PICHTERS PREPART!

but he sent round about word to the Vinted Press that this was a mistake. He did not admit that he lost any teeth, but Dempsey said he saw him split three on the canvas of the ring. Dempsey would depart within the Critleism was directed at just one next 18 hours, in order to fulfill a context of the ring. reliable hurler Artic Schimpff with work for the Tractors, At that, it would not be a bad idea for the San Leandro manager to give Gilespie a rest so that he will be in the best of shape for his game against the Shasta Limiteds at San Leandro next Sunday. Tomorrow's game will start sunday. Tomorrow's game will start at 245 with Louis Large doing the umpiring.

split three on the canvas of the ring Demisey would depart within the control of the first on the start of the bout. The timer, it was declared, was not the experienced man he should have been. Otherwise, had originally planned to go to New york to discuss certain business sunday. Tomorrow's game will start the wild first round had been fought.

"I believe Demisey won the cham-"

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pionship twice," declared Jack Kearns, manager of the new champion, "Olije Pecord not only keiped Willard to his corner after he had counted him out, but also lifted Jack's hand in the air. Of course, I reached the conclusion that the fight was over and tried to hustle Jack out of the crists of the custom of all norms. Jack re-outering the ring for there is no worthy opponent in sight at this time. It is likely that he will end out to turn his newly gained ring laurels into commercial value as has been the custom of all modern holdings of the rich.

Jimmy Caveney of the Seals handled seventien chaptes in the two games and tailed to make a boot. He fatled to do any hitting in the morning, but got a homer in the afternoon. a battle.
Willard plans to go to New York before going back to Kansas.

Otis Crandall nitched the Angels to a 5 to 1 win in the morning; Herb Penner, pitching for Portland being Headed for Satevo bit too generous with hits.

Two games will be played at Fruitvale Recreation Park. In the morning the St. Joseph's Sod-inty Cubs will meet the Coleman All Stars at 10:30, while in the afternoon the Victor team of St. Joseph's Will entertain the Brooklyn Parlor of Natives

The Money-Back Smiths will play the Judson Manufacturing Commany at Bushrod No. 1 at 1.50. Bill Corbet bett hurled for the Ciothiers last main road to Parral.

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The Portland club staged a thrill-ing ninth inning rally to beat the Angels, 4 to 3, in the atternoon. They secred three runs on that rally. Two first, Jones started in the box for trick. Jones started in the box for trick. Jones started in the box for trick. Jones started in the box for trick Jones started in the box for trick. Jones started in the box for trick Jones started in the first an The Money-Back Smiths will play the Judson Manufacturing Commany killed 40 home guards and executed at Bushrod No. 1 at 1.40. Bill Cortine mayor Tuesday. Satevo is on the bett hurled for the clothiers last main road to Parral. the ninth and get charged with the

Lefty Leverenz allowed only five hits and one run to the Tigors in the morning game, while Dell of Vernon Walsh, 1b was touched for nine hits and two Knight, 2b runs.

In the afternoon the Rees put over the final run of a 2 to 2 score in the seventh inning when Art Fromme was hurling for Vernon. Promme was hurling for Vernon the tenth frame. Sailor Stroud allowed the Tigers to make their two runs off him in the first inning, but after that he made them look foolish.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

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YESTERDAY'S BOX SCORES

Killefer, cf Fabrique, ss Fournier, 1b

Totals36 3 8 27 Lee batted for Weaver in ninth. Score by innings:

Three-base hit—Eldred, Two-base hit—Fisher, Sacrifice hits—McGaffigan, Pinelli, Reche, Eldred, Bases on balls—off Holling 1, off Bromley 1, off Vance 1. Struck out—By Larkin 1, by Holling 2, by Vance 6. Sacrifice fly—Wolter, Runs responsible for—Larkin 2, Holling 4. Left on bases—Sacramento 5, Oakland 9, Credit victory to Vance; charge defeat to Holling. Time of game—1 hour, 50 minutes, Umpures—Guthrie and Feeley.

utes. Umpires-Guthrie and Feeley. AFTERNOON GAME. Cook, c Piercey, p ...

Score by innings: Sagramento 0 0 3 0 2 0 0 0 3-8 akland1 0 1 0 2 0 0 0 0 0-1 Base hits2 0 0 1 3 1 0 0 0-7 Summary: Five runs, 5 hits off Mulligan, 3b Kremer, 18 at bat, in — innings, Byler, c Leverenz, p

2. Hit by pitcher—Wolter, by Kremer. Sacrifice fly—Eldred. Double plays—Stumpf to Wares, to Roche-Weiter to Roche. Wild pitches—Piercey 3. Runs responsible for— Neaver to Robe. With Interest Piercey 3. Runs responsible for— Piercey 3, Kremer 1. Left on bases—Sacramento 6, Oakland 6. Charge defeat to Kremer. Time of game— 2 hours. Umpires—Guthrie and Fee-

MORNING GAME.

SAN FRANCISCO.

and tried to hustle Jack out of the ring."

Totedo had quieted today. Most of those who come here to attend the big bont ha dgone away. The town was getting back to normal condition in slow fashion, but on street corners groups of men could be seen still arguing over the round in which less Willard, floored for the first time by a painch, went down six times from Jack Dempsey's blows.

Dempsey probably will leave Toledo toncorrow night. His eyes are set on a fat theatrical contract and one good offer has come from Cincinnation for the heriday doings and was bumped for six rins, while also expects to touch in Pittsburgh and other big cities on his way to her in his next bout. Offers have been made for this go, both in this country and abroad. Kearns declared some time ago that efforts would be made to get Carpentiar to consent to handled seventeen chances in the Thomas. Town as the plate.

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Cavency to Koerner. Sacrifice hits— Harper, Lapan. Stolen bases—Lapan, Compton. Harper. Runs responsible for—Baum 6. Umpires—Held and AFTERNOON GAME.

SAN FRANCISCO.

Totals33 8 9 27 12 SEATTLE.

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AFTERNOON GAME.

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Capt. f C. Halvorsen, at 12 m from Howard is wharf 1.

For Portland—Simr. Tiverion, Capt. E. N. Hartwick. at 5 p m. from Breadway wharf 1.

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For Eureks—Simr. Archic. Capt. J. O. Farm, More and Julia wharf 1.

For Santa Crue—Simr. Archic. Capt. J. O. Farm, More and Julia wharf 1.

Solom, at 11 a. m., from Broadway wharf 1.

For Santa Crue—Simr. Archic. Capt. J. O. Santa Crue Harry Lauder, won the American title of champion barpine player at the thirty-eighth annual picnic of the San Francisco Thistle Club at Shellmound Park yesterday in competition with James Lemmon, champion player at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition in San Francisco in 1915. The judges were unanimous in their decision.

Approximately 1966 persons attended the plenic. Games, races, dancing and exhibitions of arbitic skill were features of the day's entertainment. Fifteen barpine player is clad in picturesque costumes of the day's entertainment. Fifteen barpine player is clad in picturesque costumes of the day's entertainment. Fifteen barpine player is clad in picturesque costumes of the day's entertainment. Fifteen barpine player is clad in picturesque costumes of the day's entertainment. Fifteen barpine player is clad in picturesque costumes of the day's entertainment. Fifteen barpine player is the first record of the day's entertainment. Fifteen barpine player is the first record of the day's entertainment. Fifteen barpine player is the first record of the day's entertainment. Fifteen barpine player is the first record of the day's entertainment. Fifteen barpine player is the first record of the day's entertainment. Fifteen barpine player is the first record of the day's entertainment. Fifteen barpine player is the first record of the day's entertainment. Fifteen barpine first the first record of the day's entertainment. Fifteen barpine first Totals ... 38 3 9 27 10 4

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DEPARTURES

TO ARRIVE.

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From Portland—Strat, Aurella.
From Los Angeles—Strat, Humboldt.
From Santa Barbara and way ports—Stra

MONDAY, JULY 7.

From Calcutta—Start. Habebee.

From Vladivo-lob.—Start. Nanking.

From Scattle and Tacoma—Start. President.

From Los Angeles—Start. Spokane.

From San De no and Spokane.—Start. Queen.

**TUNDAY, JULY 8.

From Pertland—Start. Cita of Topeka.

**WUNDEDAY, JULY 9.

From Hillo—Start. Enterprise.

From Scattle and Tacoma—Start. Admiral

Farragut.

Tron San Dego and Los Angeles—State, Admirat Dewey,
THURSDAY, JULY 10.
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From Portland-Stmr. Cellic, MONDAY, JULY 7.

The Waterfront

Vesterday was a quiet day on the Oakhand water front, not a ship yard. Milk or dock working, and few people were seen there, with the exception of visitors and friends of the boys on the training ship Iris, which is lying at the Municipal dock at the foot of Clay street. Many vessels arrived with lumber cargoes, but as soon as they were made last to the dock, the crews put on their shore clothes and decented, feaving the watchman in clays. Even the cook took a day of the street of the cook took a day of the street of the cook took a day was observed. Today some of the plants and craft were at work. The plants and condition was placed into service to handle autos to Sausalito.

The ship Falis of Clyde, while at the dock at Honolula, caught fire but was not budly damaged as the fire department was called to the dock and honolula, caught fire but was not budly damaged as the fire department was called to the dock and soon had the flames out. The fire started in the forecastle, and was clayed by the Associated Oil company of this port.

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The entire cargo is valued at two million dollars.

The tug Tatoosh left Nanaimo, B. C. today with the barge Acapulco in 10 tow for Honolelu with a cargo of 2.760 tons of coal to deliver. This is their second voyage since they have been taken off the run between Oak-ol land and Nanaimo. For several years these craft have been bringing coal to Oakland from the northern port. m. Br. stmr. Knight Companion, Towill, for

these craft have been bringing coat to Cakland from the northern port.

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Coakland from the coal company began operations here, all the coal comes here by rail from Utah, and is shipped by water from Oakland.

Three years ago there were seven whaling craft in Oakland harbor, all idle. They were the steamers Beluga. Downlead, Narwhal, and Thrasher, the Schooner Herman, schooner Letticia, and the steamer Jeanette. Today all are gone. The steamers have been and the steamer Jeanette. Today all are gone. The steamers have been converted into merchant sailing craft. The power schooner Herman is now whaling in the Arctic ocean and returns here during the month of October turns here during the month of October and remains all winter. The Letticia was sunk in the bay and is still the sail of the sail of the steamers and results from the sail of the sail of the sailing craft.

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Astoria—Arrived July 4, 7 a. m., stmr. Klamath, hence July 1.

Sailed July 3, 7 p. m., stmr. Ernest II.

Meyer for San Pedro: July 4, 3 a. m., stmr.

Colyllo for San Prancisco 10 a. m., stmr.

Subtem for San Pedro: July 4, 2 a. m., stmr.

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Farragat, hence July 1 for Seattle, Seattle, Said July 1 for Seattle, Seattle, Said July 4, 9 a m., stmr. Lefterson for Skagraya; 8 a. m., stmr. Lyman Srewsubmerged. The Beinga was sunk in the South Pacific by the German raider Wolf. The others are all sailing under different rigs from schooners to brigs, barkentines, and barks, and have all repaid for themselves several times since they have been therefored by their new owners, who for Poughkoensie; July 3, stmr. art for Pori San Luis; July 4, 11 President for Sun Francisco.
Arrived July 4, 11, p. m., stmr. Admiral Sebree, hence June 29.
Tacoma—Arrived July 4, stmr. Papowa-

and have all repaid for themselves several times since they have been terrigged, by their new owners, who purchased them from the whaling companies.

The little power schooner Bender Brothers, is due to arrive on Fuget Sound Monday from Kuskokurni river, Alaska, where she delivered a cargo of provisions at Betlels. As soon as she gets her cargo of furs out, she will begin loading another cargo of provisions, to the Hudson Bay trading station at Herschel Island in the Arctic ocean. Captain Frank Whitlam will take the craft out this voyage, relieving Capt. Louis Knatich who is now in command.

San Pablo dredged channel gas buoy, 5, reported extinguished July 1, will be reighted as soon as practicable.

Horseshoe Bend Cut light No. 1, in Speciamento river, temporarily reticable.

Horseshoe Bend Cut light No. 1, in
Sacramento river, temporarily removed June 25 to facilitate dredging
toperations, will be replaced in a new

southerly winds.
Santa Clara valley: Tonight Fourth Runs 2 Days cloudy. Sunday fair, light northwesterly winds. San Joaquin valley: Fair, light orthwesterly winds.

Nevada and Idaho: Fair and cooler.

Washington: Probably showers in

ARRIVALS AND | west portion, fair and cooler east nortion, moderate southwesterly winds. east, moderate southwesterly winds. CONDITIONS.

A trough of low pressure overlies the northern Plateau region and Alberta, causing fair weather over the Pacific slope, except foggy and misty Rain has failen along the coast. in the central Plains states, but in other sections the weather is fair.

other sections the weather is fair. It is warmer in the Plateau region and cooler in the Plains states. East of the Mississippi river very warm weather continues.

Conditions are favorable for fair weather in this district, except cloudy or foggy near the coast tonight and in the morning, with showers on Washington coast and cooler in the Plateau region.

O H. WILLSON.

District Forecaster.

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Notice—Commencing with Sunday, March 50, 1919, and continuing until the last Smolar in October, 1919, one acur must be added to the time wherever indicated in the following tables, to conform with the daylight saving

law.
United States Coast Geodetic Strivey—Table shows time and heights of high and low water at Fort Point, entrance to San Francisco Bay. For city front (Mission street piet) and 21 minutes. For Oatland and 20 minutes. Standard time Siturday, July 5.

Local Produce

i ergans -- Sunklet, \$6.30@7; othere, \$6@6.50 4.25 a box.

Apples—Vellow, Newtown Clapins, 314.44.

ter, \$3.750.4; 4%, tier, \$3.250.250 a box; red
Astroken, \$1.250.150, 26 lb box; standard box,
\$242.251; er.b legs, \$1.7542.

Cherries—Local black, 146.15c a lb; Royal
Anne, 146.15c a lb,
Peaches—4, renebr, 40.4b lug, \$1.500.2; 49,
450c a box, 1.1cr, 750.85c a basker,
Pears—Sugar, \$1.25 a lox; Dearborn, \$1.25

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Fresh flas—Single layer, 50075c a box;
double layer, \$1.2561.50 a box.
Tropical trults—Central American and Tono-lule bananas, 714.65c per fb; red bananas, 74,
65c per fb; coconnuts, nominal; pineapples,
nominal.

MELONS.
Watermelous—Imperial, 2c a lb.
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Watermelous—Standards. \$3,500,6,75; poules
W 30(7); Itoney Box. \$2.75 a crate; specials, \$1.75 flats, \$1,2501,35 a crate.
BERRIES.
Strawberries—Local \$120,144 a chest. A Strawberries—Laval, \$120114 a chest. A. Raspberries—\$14015 a chest; \$262.23

Raspberiles—\$14@15 a chest; \$2@2.25 a crate.

Black and red legans—\$5@10 a chest.

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Currants—Local, \$12w17 a chest.

VEGETABLES.

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Cuembers—Santo Criz hotbouse, \$2 per box; Southern field, \$1.20w1.49 a box; Alamed: lags, \$3.50; Sau Laudro lugs, \$1.50w1.75.

Tomators—Merican, \$2@2.50 a box; Imperial \$3.25w1.50 a box; Imperial \$

1.75.
Tomators-Mexican, \$2@2.50 a box; Imperial, \$3.25@1.50 a box.
Celery-Local, large, D@30e a hunch,
Aspartegus-San Lenadro, 7@8c a lb: Sacramento valley, patch run, 5@7c; graded, \$@10c
th. u 10. Hhubards—San Lenddro, \$2672.23 a dox, Lettuce—San Juan, \$1.7562 a crate; lo-cal, \$1.7562 a crate; 35650c a dozen, \$punser5-566c a lb. Articholics—\$1671.25 a box: 20670c a dozen. Spash—Summer, lags, \$1,7091.75; here, \$10125; Italian, \$16125 a b Exsplint—Libragaton, 121_6 fac a 1 permit, \$6 bec ab. Oliz-lu/a 121/e n. lb.

\$6601_c. Critage—\$171_20 n dozen, 2%@4c Catr its-\$5005 50 a sach; 400 150 ; —32 25@2 50 a shok: 30@40e Beets—\$2.256.2.50 a sack. Red-hes-156.20c r dozen. Bell peppers—Southern, 296.25c i Green onions-\$29.2.25 a bea. Green corn-1 -- Imperial. 35@40c

POULTRY.
Live bens—Light, 27628; a 1b; heavy,
32c; brathers, smctl, 306/31c; medium, 29c;
colored frier, 2 1bs and ap, 354/40c;
nosters, 124/23c.
Lucly—506/33c. GAME. Reigian hares—126:11c.

Eastern Produce

on Dairy Exchange

SAN LEANCISCO July 7.—The Fourth of Jav holide was extended to include teday on the Born Probable. The Letter, eggs and choose market will open again on Monday. DEATHS

ALLIE-In this Cty, Jule 4, 1919, John Cor-rers Allie, dearly beloved instand of Lu-coult Corress Allie, loving rather of Mary, Mirace, John and Evn Allie, Mrs. Martida Girls Corecia Arias, 2008 a Arias, Maridda Mirao, John and Eva Arias, Maridda Guda, Mrs. Mucha Silva, decond father of Charence, Rea, Mitton and Wallace Guda, a native of Arney, aged 66 years. A member of ten Ld. U. P. E. C., and 56, I. D. Privads and remnintances are respectfu-

design Arbor of Mr. Mary fedfrene and design Arbor of a matrix of Louisidle Rev. 120d of years, 8 months and 22 days.
Therms and a quantances are respectfold insided to attend the funeral Mondag, July 7-1916 at 9 nebock at m., train her late residence, 692 Mich street, thence to Sacrid life at courth where a required high mass will be relebrated for the repose of her soil, commenting at 5 to 2, m. Interment, 8t. Mary's counterry



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Richmond Elks Vs. St. Dominies at Richmond, 2:30.

Rodeo vs. Emmington's Togs at Rodeo, 2:30.

St. Joseph Sodality vs. Brooklyn N. S. G. W. at Fruitvale, 2:30.

St. Joseph Sodality Cubs vs. Coleman's All Stars at Fruitvale, 10:30.

S. L. C. Club vs. Elcho Club at Technical High, 2:30. San Pablo Jrs. vs. Speedwell Jrs. at San Pablo Playground, 10:00. Swift Lumber Co. vs. Benicia at Benicia, 2:30. San Rafael vs. Yerba Buena N. S. G. W. at San Rafael, 2:30. Santa Rosa vs. Marc Island Machinists at Santa Rosa, 2:30. San*Jose vs. North Beach Feds at San Jose, 2:30.

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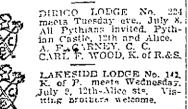
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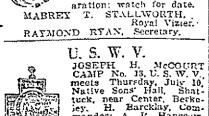
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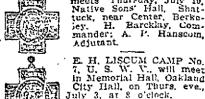


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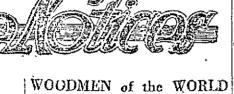
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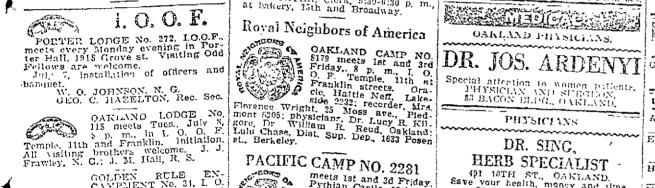
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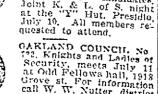
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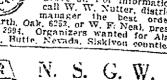
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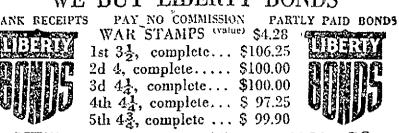
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The Board of Equalization, in wholesale consultations which results. of that vast territory are yet untouched, and should proper exploita-tion be undertaken. Constantinople would become the greatest gateway in the world. "Napoleon was right when he said,

American organization to put it in

thermometer registered a maximum for of 74 degrees and a minimum of 51 degrees. Local weather bureau records give the following comparisons for this day in past years:

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SAN JOSE, July 5 .- Three autoobiles were piled in a heap of wreckage on the state highway near Edenvale, all within a few minutes. V. E. Nelson of 545 North Fifth street had started out with his family on a camping trip and his a machine caught fire. The family J. D. Kloster, who was following

in another car, pulled up alongside of the wreck. F. D. Alassa of 299 North Ninth street, San Jose, did not notice that Kloster had stopped and drove his car into the rear of Klos- and American commercial representter's machine and hurled two of his lady passengers through the wind-shield to the pavement.

brought out the fact that the old order of transactions on a free and shield to the pavement. Several more wrecks were nar-

rowly averted before workmen managed to clear the road.

SACRAMENTO. July 5. — The state Board of Equalization has denied the request of the United Commission which was obliged to States Railroud Administration for a arbitrarily fix prices upon certain States Railroad Administration for a reduction of the 1919 State tax against the Southern Pacific, Western Pacific, Santa Fe and Salt Lake ern Pacific, Santa Fe and Salt Lake hit by this action and the loss of containing the reduction.

TURKISH PORT railroads.

Robert Devlin, representing the Railroad Administration, argued that the State could not tax the college in the state coll

who reap the benefits, and that the Railroad Administration charges the of troops and munitions which re-turns go to the stockholders. Officers Installed

Caroline Haman, district deputy, in-stalled the following officers of Wanda Council, No. 38, Degree of pean houses and the quality of goods ecahontas, at the monthly meeting shipped must be such as to give of that lodge:

lon; second scout, Mrs. Hazel Cronin; flist runner, Mrs. Helen Sweeney; second runner, Mrs. J. Robidoux; first warrior, J. Rebidoux; second warrior, J. Walsh; third warrior, William Loos, fourth warrior, Charles Bos-sert; first counselor, Mrs. Ada Drake; second counselor, Mrs. Carrie Me-Millan, G. of W., Mrs. Morgan; G. of

F., Carlton, Cheney. Dredger for Channel Favored by Curry

VALLEJO, July 4. — Congressman Charles F. Curry is of the belief that the next Congress will appropriate the Rev. Ernest P. Herrick, pastor of money for a suction dredger to be built the Aliston M. E. church, morey for a suction dredger to be built the Aliston M. E. church.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis had not seen at Mare Island for use in the local

channel. Word to this effect was brought to Vallejo by Postmuster J. E. Colthurst. who had lunch with the representative in Washington a week or so ago. Curry is of the opinion that the diedger can be built at Mare Island for \$300,000 and if the present program is carried through it will be ready for use furing the coming year.

Commander Bowen Arrives from Easí

VALLEJO, July 6.—Commander and Charles C Ault returned from France Mrs. Harold Bowen and son arrived in a few days too late to attend the fun-Mrs. Harold Bowen and son arrived in a few days too late to attend the funtown yesterday from Washington, D. eral of his father. George Ault, of 740 C., and are visiting at the home of Mr. South Ninth street, who died as a renal Mrs. J. C. Howard in Capitol sult of injuries received in an accistrect. Commander Bowen is to redent. An attempt was nade to inport for duty at Mare Island as shop form the young man that his father superintendent of the machinery described was serious ill and was dying, but his

Hose Brigade Elects New Officers' Corps

SANTA CLARA, July 5 - Herbert Baker was elected foreman of the Hose Brigade at the regular monthly meeting of that volunteer organiza-

Mare Island Officer Summoned to Capital VALLEJO, July 4.-Major Wilbur Thing has been detached from duty as

136 15th st.

INDERIGOOD typowriter No. 5, all most new; leaving lown; must sell, Comfort and it is likely that the vessel July 10, 1919, 565; bargain, E. O. Smith, 1511 Jack. will remain at the station for several July 1, 1919. weeks to come.

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BRAZIL TRADE

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, June 1 Correspondence of The Associated Press).-Business in Brazil, which had been stagnated since the first of machine caught fire. The family scrambled out of the smoking car to safety and then stood watching it while it was being consumed to cinders.

J. D. Klosier, who was following ness men here interested in trade with the United States, of the forebodings which many of them expressed once or two months ago:

A canvass of the leading bankers atives in Rio de Janeiro recently has unpanicky basis has begun. Importers are placing orders for new stocks in limited quantities and a fair share of them are going to American firms and factories.

Brazilian commerce, both domestic

and foreign, has just weathered one of the most severe storms in its history and the very few business fall-ures which resulted was considered remarkable by both local and foreign business men. The crisis was due to a number of calamities which followed one another in rapid succession. The freezing of about 60 per-cent of the mature coffee trees was

over its own roads.

The Board of Equalization, in denying the request for the reduction, which would have amounted to approximately \$247,790, held that the between encollation or astronical processing the control of railroads under Government control and bankruptey, He chose the former are still owned by the stockholders, in most cases. The large stocks which accumulated through this Covernment for the transportation | period of stagnation are now being worked off and buyers are again beginning to secure quotations from

Brazilian and North American business men generally agree that the prosperity of the North Amerin Wanda Council the prosperity of the North American trade in Brazil from now on will depend greatly on the prices and qualities. The prices must be within converting distance of Eurotire satisfaction to the Brazilian Pocahontes, Mrs. Elizabeth Schiele; merchant. A substitute shipment of Wenomah, Mrs. Nellie Hall; Powhattan, H. J. Drake; K. of R. Mis. Minnie Cheney; K. of W., Mrs. Theresa
Taggart; C. of W., Mrs. Alice Wanderer; first seout, Miss Margaret Fal-

Fifty-Year Battle BOSTON, July 3. — Cupid is a hard little fellow to beat.
The renewal of a 50-year-old courtship, which began in the hoop-skirt days up in Yarmouth, N. S., was ended in the marirage of Mrs. Mary A. F. (Durkee) Beach, of New Haven, Conta. to Abhar E. Ellis, a well known Allston contractor, at his

home. The ceremony was performed by one another for more than two score years until last winter, when, with the renewal of their friendship came the announcement of their engagement. It had been their intention to have the wedding ceremony, solemnized at the old homestead of the bride at Yarmouth, but illness there

made this impossible. Home From France to 🖫 Learn Father Dead SAN JOSE, July 5, -- Corporal

route home was unknown and he was not aware of his bereavement until he met his family in mourning.

INDIANS JOIN REBELS.

HAVANA, July 5.—Passengers arriving here from Mexican ports state that in the Peto district of Yucatan 2000 Mayo Indians have joined the meeting of that volunteer organiza-tion. J. M. Warren was elected first assistant foreman. A. Wright, second assistant foreman. D. S. Wright, sec-ussistant foreman. D. S. Wright, sec-retary; J. B. O'Brien, treasurer; G. sent federal forces armed with can-m. Warren, J. I. Iuxon and George Wright, delegates to the department.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL AND OF APPLICATION FOR LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION WITH WILL ANNEXED. marine barracks and will proceed to forms, in and for the County of Als-

LEGAL NOTICES

morne barracks and will proceed to Washington. D. C. to report for dury in the office of the Major General Commandant. His place at Mare Island will be filled by Major R. H. Davis.

Boston Electrical

Workers Plan Strike

BOSTON, July 4.—Unless the state board of conciluation and arbitration shows results there will be a strike of the Boston electrical workers employed by the Western Electric Co. This week. The labor men seek religible for collective bargaining.

Chilean Cabinet

Officers Resign**

SANTIAGO, Chile, July 5.—The ministry has resigned. The cabinet of which Armanda Quazida is the head resigned March 26, but withdrew its resignation.

Buserior Court of the State of California, in and for the Ecunity of Alameda. In the matter of the estate of Eliza In the matter of the estate of the meda.

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hend resigned March 26, but withdrew its resignation.

Repairs Ordered on

U.S. Hospital Ship

VALUETO, July - Authority has been received at the navy yard to make some urgent repairs to the hospital ship supposite the principal from July 1, 1919, will carn interest from will remain at the station for several July 10, 1919, will carn interest from July 1, 1919.

A. P. GIANNINI, President.

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NEXT WITH CO

Oakland police department will be called to the stand in the trial of former Chief John H. Nedderman for bribery when the Monday session: opens or soon thereafter. Who the other witnesses are who are to consume the day or so, District Attorney Ezra Decoto says he will also need. there has been as yet no intimation. Captain Bock was the first witnes before the grand jury which re turned the indictment on which Nedderman is now on trial. He is expected by the prosecution to helf the pattern of crime they charge out of the scattered threads that so far have been spun. Particularly do they expect him to in-volve Nedderman in the Chinatown lottery game graft which has been alleged and which has not yet been shown to have a direct reference to the chief, though it has implicated Dave Cockrell, indicted with him and his alleged agent in the Bartenders' The first business of Judge James G. Quinn, in whose court the case is

THAT BLINDS YOU

on trial, Monday morning, will be to

set a postponed date for the trial of

Cockrell. This was to have come up Monday, but the unexpectedly long

course of the Nedderman case, still with a week or more to run, has

made postponement necessary. Cor-poral Thomas O'Neill's case follows that, and will also probably have to

sort of look in his eye, offers you a shot of "Hawaiian Hooch" in these days of tantalizing thirst-don't drink it! It's likely to blind younot get you blind after the fashion of the strong drink of America-That's what's happening in Hawaii

according to Lorrin Andrews and Chester A. Doyle, just arrived from the land of the ukulele and the new ze that has such a kick in it that The Hawailans, making ready for prohibition, prepared a powerful brew of rice and molasses, according to the returned travelers, and since then drinkers have been re-norted going blind or dying. Scores of victims of the new drink have been reported, according to Doyle, who is a criminologist.

Both declare that there was more

drunkenness in Hawaii today than of the extreme acount strength of the that has caused all the trouble. According to Andrews, who is ar

he says, cannot cope with the situa-

Explosives Found . in San Francisco Oakland in 1820.

tomobile or other vehicle to pieces had they been run over or otherwise shot off. The police believe it was part of the Fourth of July celebration. It may have been car-ried by some person who intended to place them on street car trucks as

Unconscious Forty

street and San Pablo avenue, Wilhur fully injured. Golden Gate the stre at Fifty-seventh and San Pablo, died last night at the Receiving Hospital. He had alighted from a street car and was passing fracture of the skull. He was 3\$ 45 seconds.

Fireworks Bomb Kills Seattle Fire Captain

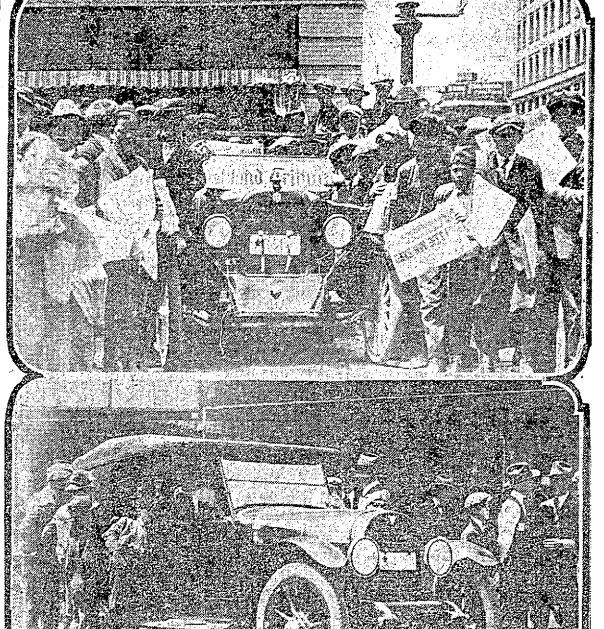
fire department, was killed last night when a bomb, falling from a great height, fell on his head and fractured his skull. Maloney was in his automobile in front of the building from the groof of which the fireworks distributed by the machine with him.

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Tribune Beats All Competitors With News of World Championship Battle



These two automobile trucks speeded the fight extra of The TRIBUNE to Livermore and to San Jose, and took to the waiting crowds first newspaper information of the Dempsey victory. Upper is the Briscoe that went to Livermore. Below the Hudson that went to San Jose.

Chicago to bring the convention to that Dempsey had won.

Market streets early this morning, tomorrow. Alameda Beaches and The extras not only covered all the The caps were carefully gathered Peaches have a particular appeal, as up and taken to the detective business the other events, including the entire type and taken to the detective business the other events, including the earliest authority where the earliest authority of the celebration of the festival of eagerly awalting the earliest authority. to Sergeant Barney Richl, bomb ext the Holy Ghost in San Leandro, tative word on the championship pert, who will handle the resultant Oakland's farewell to John Barley-battle, but were rushed by motor

Auto Overturns; One

Dead, Four Injured MEDFORD, Ore., July 5.—Charles Davis, 30 years old, who lived on the Klamath Indian reservation, was instantly killed yesterday when the car in which he was a passenger turned turtle on the Pacific highway near here.
C. R. Williams of Klamath Palls

Hours Before Death owner and driver of the ear; Mrs. After more than forty hours un- Kate Crowley, and Miss Sylvia was counseless from injuries received Crowley, and Miss Sylvia Crowley and Miss Crowley and Miss Sylvia when he was struck down by a street in-law of the deceased, and Mrs. Car Wednesday night at Fifty-ninth Altha Davis, his wife ware the street and San Pablo avenue William Altha Davis, his wife ware the Street and San Pablo avenue William Altha Davis, his wife ware the Street and San Pablo avenue William Altha Davis, his wife ware the street and San Pablo avenue William Altha Davis, his wife ware the street and San Pablo avenue with the street and street and street and street avenue with the street and street avenue with the street

AMERICAN CREW IS BEATEN. HENLEY, July 5.—The Leander Howing club defeated the American first crew in the final for the Leanbehind it when a car coming in the der cup here today. Leander was opposite direction hit him, knocking lost and one-half lengths ahead at The time was 7 minutes

Rodeo Vallejo Ferry

SUMMER SCHEDULE Leave vaile in 7:00 a. m. 8:20 a. m. 7:40 a. m. 9:00 a, m, 9:40 a. m. 10:20 a. .m. 9:00 a. m. 9:40 a. m. 11:00 a. m, 11:40 a. m. 11:40 a. m. 1:00 p. m. 12:20 p. m. 1:40 p. m. 1:40 p. m. 2:20 p. m. 3:00 p. m. 3:10 p. m. 4:20 p. m. 5:00 p. m. 1:00 p. m. 1:40 p. m. 2:20 p. m. 3:00 p. m. 3:40 5:00 p. m. 5:40 p. m. 6:20 p. m. 7:00 p. m.

Special Trips on Sundays and

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7:40 p. m. 9:00 p. m.

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Big Eastbay District While Dempsey-Willard fans were evening papers by 57 minutes to the nant. I refuse to stand for that, and will make. Much is said to depend I am determined that he shall be upon what they and Secretary Livermore light fans received news removed from his pulpit for what he Daniels learn on this trip. Washing-

oon they would know the result of after the wires ledo, the Onkland TRIBUNE was fing of drinks that kill is gen-friends, and all loyal citizens are in- and earliest returns of the fight.

Federal officials and the police, terested in the events of local in- Only a few seconds lapsed between to Vallejo with the fight extrus 35 Lincoln hall, 411 Thirtee ays, cannot cope with the situa-terest pictured each week.

The Truth About Intervences to Vallejo with the fight extrus 35 Lincoln hall, 411 Thirtee minutes after the special wire to Oakland. 8 p. m. Sunday.

Mayor Davie is the "leading man" new heavyweight champion of the The TRIBUNE had told the news. this week as he bids goee-bye to world and the time when the local All other tereritories were cov-lesse Hobinson, president of the newsies were shouting The TRHI-tions' Club, who is on his way to UNE special with the announcement and consideration for the eagerness in San Francisco
Oakland in 1820.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 5.—Large full management of the Shasta writers who move by move gave out the Eastbay territory which actions which were found in the bombs mailed throughout the country to prominent persons two months ago.

The Bush League baseball game for its country to pay ended in a near riot, due to fans, the care and accuracy for depayment of the questioning of the umpire's depayment of the guestioning of the guestioning of the guestioning of the calman tribute Attorney Charles M. Fickert and his: Daniel Best, who built the first UNE a victor in the race to give assistant, Edward H. Cunha, were tractor in California, makes his bow the word picture of the light.

found in the gutter at Fifth and to the public on the silver screen. The Oakland TRIBUNE was first. The Oakland TRIBUNE was first

Bob Shand, special sports writer, and crap games, quickly brought drove a Cheevrolet to Emergyille, from Sheriff Ferrel an order closing with the first announcement that the long-waited-for event was over. It The Rodeo Association contended long-waited-for event was over. It | The Hodeo Association contended was only a few minutes after the that the Nevada anti-gambling law wire had carried the news that Wil- was not being violated inasmuch as lard had lost.

pers into San Jose. Jack Perkins, the public was required to pay in a Hudson Super Six, dashed into money for the bingles. the Santa Clara county city in one! of eagerly awaited specials. He made the layouts and the games were be-a record of beating San Francisco ing liberally patronized.

Dempsey Wins" Extras Are Rushed to All Points of again.

the Dempsey victory 35 minutes the big championship fight at To- cision to the Oakland TRICUNE, and Andrews resigned According to Andrews, who is an attorney, the only remedy for conditions in the islands is to permit the sale of light wines and beers. Labor listed the city when the new of the great battle between channess plantation labor, by the present conditions, and fluct brewing and steeled. The weekly has wen many dailies who gave the most complete distilling of drinks that kill is general. Federal officials and the police, terested in the events of local in
Only a few segunds between the control of the county with their loads of the present of the county with their loads of the county with t being rushed throughout the state end of the county with their loads congregation.

The su- of the reading public in obtaining

"Realism" Is Cause of Closing Up "Gulch"

RENO, Nev., July 5.-The attempt to add a touch of the realistic to Stingaree gulch, replica of a Nevada mining camp of the early days, featured at the Nevada round-up here, investigation. These caps were pow-corn and Gleanings from The TRIB-throughout the outlying districts, by operating old-time faro, roulette erful enough to have blown an au-UNE Daily Ahnanac.

Bob Shand, special sports writer, and crap games quickly brought

bingles were used instead of money. The TRIBUNE extra heat all pa- but this did not disguise the fact that

the Santa Clara county city in one The Rodeo Association had enhour and eight minutes with his load gaged several veteran dealers to run

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SAN JOSE, July 5.—The Rev. James W. Krainer, pastor of the First Baptist Church here, flatly de-nied the slander accusations made against him by Miss Alberta Haall, choir singer, last night before the board of deacons, characterizing the whole matter as a "trifling misunderstanding."

Miss Hall repudiates the charac-terization and demands his resignation, declaring that when she re-jected his proposal of marriage he linked her name slanderously with that of G. Percy Andrews, the choir director. As proof of the truth of her charge she offers in evidence his alleged apology to her before the board. She further says that while he is over 50 years old he claims to be only 47, and that even since she rejected him he has made proposals to other girls, one of them

DEACON UNDECIDED. The deacons considered the mat-ter pro and con last night and adjourned the meeting without a de-The charges made by Miss Hall were presented in written form and gave a history of the alleged af-She claims that he proposed to her one Sunday at the church, and that she declined. Later he renewed his advances and being rejected renewed them again at the

office where she worked.

She denied that she would have made may complaint on this account had he not followed the proposals and rejections with the gossip which she claims he indulged in about her and together at unconventional hours

Miss Hall says that after the gos-Andrews the story of the proposals, and that she told them to her parents. Further than that she de-nies that she ever repeated them, and claims that her confidences were not betrayed. cilities for handling the great fleet printions will be made. which is coming into these waters,

REGRETS CHURCH SCANDAL. The defendant pastor says it is a to the construction of a new naval shame that such small talk should base, is in the minds of members of have been so exaggerated and made Congress, according to word which the basis of a public church scan- has been received here. The naval dal, declaring that it is only a affairs committee of the House, of trifling personal misunderstanding which eight members recently inwhich could have been corrected by vestigated conditions from San Diego to Seattle, is especially active in planning for such development. he parties directly concerned.

"It was perfectly all right for Dr. Kramer to propose to me," said Miss Hall today. "He was always a gentleman until I told him that I could not countenance his affections and if he really loved me I guess I cannot blame him for proposing to cannot blame him for proposing to and start soon afterward by the me. He was ardent all right, Three Canal, Several members of Congress times he pleaded with no to marry him, and each time I insisted that he must not talk of such a matter standard with the must not talk of such as the must not talk o

Six million expenditure at Mare Island and possibly twice as much at "It was when he began spreading scandalous stories about myself and Bremerton is understood to be the Mr. Andrews that I became indig-

Following the incidents Miss Hall

WILL TALK ON RUSSIA. James H. Dolsen, state organize of the Socialist party, will speak or "Why We Are Fighting Russia" "The Truth About Intervention," at Lincoln hall, 411 Thirteenth stree

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BROADWAY

Lucký Baldwin of Royalty, Claim WOWAN N Feudal Castle Planned in Memory

win the descendant of Flemish kings foothills.

claim that she is of royalty; that her father was of a line of famous counts, and the feudal castle of his line is to be transplanted in California, according to her plans. Lake Tahoe is to have a wonder-ful new hotel, replica of the famous

Flanders Castle of Belgium, if the plans of Mrs. Anita Baldwin, heiress to the Baldwin estates, are carried out. Mrs. Baldwin has the plans of the famous castle, and says that she has discovered that Baldwin was a lineal descendant of the Belgian royalty that built and owned it as their ancestral home. According to Mrs. Baldwin, her father was a direct descendant of a line of counts in Flunders, in the regime of King Leopold, father of the present king

VISITED FAMOUS CASTLE.
Mrs. Baldwin, who owns large insouth, says that she visited the fam-ous castle while on a trip to Europe. She did not visit the counts and claim kinship, but she did get the plans of the castle, she says. It is a large, dignified, rather grim-appearing structure, set in mountains, Mrs. Baldwin says the mountains circli about Lake Tahoe will give it al- ums.

And here is an interesting feature of the hotel project:

She is already superintending the
Mrs. Baldwin has drafted the plans
erection of new buildings on her es-

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ion reports indicate that Secretary

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Development of Pacific Coast fa- ¡ little opposition to necessary appro-

Was the late E. J. "Lucky" Bald- | beautiful home she occupies near the

"I should have been an architest, the famous heiress admitted with a Baldwin never knew it, or if he slight laugh. "It Is my forte." aid, he never owned up to it; but The new hotel will have the fea-now comes his daughter with the tures of modern hotels—within. But ures of modern hotels-within. But without its walls will tower above the take in all the stately grandeur of the feudal castle in Belgium. NUMEROUS BUNGALOWS.

It cannot be made too large with-out raining the similarity to Flanout raining the similarity to Figure ders eastle and therefore numerous nurse, who has disappeared, according to friends, under mysterious circumstances. Mrs. M. A. Mound, 574 clumstances. Mrs. M. A. Mound, 574 clumstances with whom Miss

Seventeenth street, with whom Miss hotel Mrs. Baldwin admitted that she de Puy formerly lived, believes that the nurse is a victim of foul play. had designed many other buildings—the new ones on her estate which she is building now, and other mod-ern ones which she has put up in suddenly dropped from sight, leaving all her effects in her room. At the time she left, according to Mrs. Mound, she said she was going out for a few hours. After waiting sev-eral days for her to return, Mrs. Mound says she decided to call in FLOWERS AROUND PIGGERY.

The stubles which stand where "Lucky's" world-famous stables stood years ago are of her designing. And the stalls, built on the hosners, for sanitation's sake, are fit to As indeed they do.

In addition to building the modern stables, Mrs. Baldwin has designed a modern, model—dairy and a "piggery" which is a marvel of sanitation and which is surrounded by an encircling wall of bright red gerani-

unit_of_my_place as attractive as

herself, even as she drew all the tates, and she expects to start the floor plans for the marvelously new hotel some time within a year.

the naval base, for which the Ala-meda Bay shore was selected by the J. T. Helm committee, has yet been

mittee who recently were here indi-

cated to a large extent their desire that Mare Island resources be de-

veloped to their utmost before the

location of such a base was decided

They were practically agreed that if a new base was planned, it would

be located at the Alameda site rathc

than at Hunter's Point, the only point whose proponents have con-tinued to exploit against the chosen

FAVORS MARE ISLAND.

A Washington dispatch quotes tepresentative William J. Browning

of New Jersey, ranking Republican member of the House committee, as saying that he believes Mare Island

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He fled, she says, before she was able to summon police aid. The fire department put out the blaze. Congress Concerned Over Navy Base

made upon the Mare Island yard by reason of the increased number of ships and the larger types than have Millions to Be Spent on West Coast heretofore been stationed in the Pa-cific, he said, will require extension of facilities costing five or six mil-

> At Bremerton it is expected that from nine to twelve millions must be expended. At both yards new docking space will have to be provided, repair shops must be greatly enlarged, in-

According to Mrs. Mound the nurs

Lulu' Says That 'Bill'

being sought by the police today.

Miss Sherwood reported to the police

that they had disagreed, that she

street to find that "Bill" had pulled

her trunk to the middle of the floor,

piled her clothes into it, and made

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reased storage facilities constructed and the personnel expanded. These mprovements, Browning added, may make it necessary to acquire more land for strictly navyyard purposes. Travel Information

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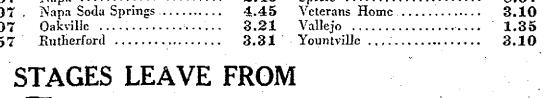
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